nick, pastor—Fourth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon, "On Being Kind," Church service at 11 a. m. Sermon theme, "What Life Can

ter—There will be no sessions of the Sunday school during July and August. Divine worship, 11 a. m. hall during the hour of worship worship, 11 a. m. hall during the hour of worship worship with sermon by the pastor on the subject. "Our Choosing Heroes." Church Hour of worship with sermon by the pastor on the subject. "Our Choosing Heroes." Church Hour of worship worship offertory. Visitors are cordially at 9:15 to 11:30 in the church group, Saturday evening the meet at Forsyth Park at 6 for children whose mothers attend meet at Forsyth Park at 6 for church. The Daily Vacation Bible school will be held each morning people also will meet with this school will to 11:30 in the church group, Saturday evening at 7 the hall. The softball team plays weekly "Showers of Blessing," Tuesday at Sahler's Park. The Senior choir will rehearse Thurstay and presching by the pastor at mendari street and Tremper are

at Forsyth Park.

Hurley Reformed Church. Scrmon theme, "What Life Can Be." The annual Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., with classes for all church picnic will be held at Forsyth Park, Wednesday, July 20, beginning at 9 a. m.

St. Mark's A.M.E. Church, 12 Foxhall avenue, the Rev. D. L. Haynes, paster—Church school with classes for all ages at 10 a. m. Divine worship and serince by the paster at 11 a. m. Thursday, 10 a. m., New York Conference Missionary meeting at the Israel A.M.E. Church, Albany, Saturday, 6 p. m., dinner and social by the Paster's Aid Board at the church.

New Paltz Mathematical at 12 a. m. day school, 9:45 a. m., with classes for all ages at 10 and picture and construction will be observed. All visitors of the community are invited. Monday night, consistory meeting in the parsonage. The Bereans also will hold their picnic Monday. Next Sunday, the Rev. Complitus Otto of Poughkeepsle will occupy the pulpit while the pastor of sionary conference. Daily vacation Bible school will be held in Hurley this year beginning Monday, July 25.

Clinton Avenue the Church, New York Church, 122 Clinton avenue the New Paltz Mathematical Church, 122 Clinton Rev. John Dykstra, pastor—Sun-day school, 9:45 a. m., with classes

Saturday, 6 p. m., dinner and social by the Pastor's Aid Board at the church.

New Paltz Methodist Church, the Rev. Lee H. Bail, minister—"Reason for Living" will be the sermon subject at 10:30 a. m. Mrs. William C. Jay and Miss Mary Jo Ahlberg will be in charge of the Tursery. The Seekers' Class and the Woman's Society will join for a picnic at Bear Mountain Thursday. July 14. The Sunday school picnic will be held Saturday, July 16, at Forsyth Park, Kingston.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street — Sunday

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Service at 11 a. m. with subject on "Sacrament." Wednesday, 8 p. m., testimonial meeting. The reading room, 161 Fair street, is open to the public from 2 to 4 p. m., Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, except holidays, where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

mon by the Rev. Joel H. Lincoln, retired Methodist minister.

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River View Baptist Church, 240
Catherine street, the Rev. Waiter R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. Worship and preaching by the pastor at 11:30 a. m. Worship and preaching by the pastor at 8 p. m., Midwelk services: Wednesday, 8 p. m., choir reheareal.

St. Faul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Haabrouck avenue, the Rev. Ervin W. Gletz, pastor—Church school p.454 a. m. Divine worship, 10:45 a.-m., with sormon by the pastor on "The Fate of Blind Lenders." Events of the week: Tuesday at 7:15 p. m., meeting of by the pastor on "The Fate of Blind Lenders." Events of the Every-Member Canvass committee of Kingston churches meets in 20 a. m. Communion service at 11 a. m. Russell Fort prayer band at 6:30 p. m. The Sendor and Junior Christian Endeavor Societies will unite for a Gallean service of the Indian Russell Fort prayer band at 6:30 p. m. Russell Ford prayer band at 10 a. m. Communion service and Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Russell Ford prayer band at 10 a. m. Communion service and Thursday and Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Russell Ford prayer band at 10 a. m. Communion service and Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Russell Ford prayer band at 10 a. m. Communion service and Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Russell Ford prayer band at 10 a. m. Communion service and Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Russell Ford prayer band at 10 a. m. Communion service and Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Russell Ford prayer band at 10 a. m. Communion service and Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Russell Ford prayer band at 10 a. m. Communion service and the Russell Ford prayer band at 10 a. m. Communion service and the Russell Ford prayer band at 10 a. m. Communion service and the Russell Ford prayer band and Punce service Plans are in Propagation for the annual Sunty Propagation of the Sanday school at 10 a. m. Communion service and the Russell Ford prayer band and Propagation for the annual Sunty Propagation for t y 19, Sampson, W. Washington and A. Van Holiand, Starting Tuesday at 8 p. m., the Rev. L. A. Weaver will conduct evening metings for four nights at this church. The assess Rev. Mr. Wonver will speak on the dron, lie is invited to all programs, July 17, 3:30 p. m., the Rev. Mr. Weaver will preach at this church accompanied by his choir accompanied by his choir.

Religious Radio Programs Under the sponsorship of the Kingston Ministerial Association, and in cooperation with Station WKNY, the following broadcasts of Christian faith and life will be of Christian faith and life will be presented during the coming week; The devotions each day, Monday through Friday, at 8:45 a. m., will be conducted by the Rev. Kenneth Pearsall of the Nazarene Church. The theme of his five devotional talks will be "The Divine Response," and the topic for each day in the order of delivery will be: "Our Answering God," "The Grasp of the Hand," "The Grasp of the Head," "The Grasp of the Heat," and "Consciousness of God." Saturday, "Consciousness of God." Saturday, at 8:45 a. m., the International Sunday school lesson for the following day is to be interpreted by George Lowe, superintendent emeritus in Trinity Methodist Church School.

posed raises from \$10,000 to \$15,-000 for the three commissioners who run the District of Columbla government.

Committee to End

Washington, July 9 UP-The Senate-House Atomic Committee today neared the end of its long public inquiry into activities of the Atomic Energy Commission. Commission officials said they plan to finish their rebuttal to the charges against it Monday. Chairman McMahon (D.-Conn.)

has announced he will personally call at least one witness—Wil-liam Webster, chairman of the liam Webster, chairman of the A.E.C.'s Military Liaison Committee—but has set no date.

The end of the public hearings will be followed by lengthy closed door sessions into charges by Senator Hickenlooper (R.-Iowa) that the commission has been lax in security matters. in security matters.

Olive Is Released Shanghai, July 9 (P)—The Communists released U. S. Vice Consul William B. Olive today, He was arrested Wednesday in a minor traffic incident and beaten by police, Olive was closeted immediately after his release with Consul General John Cabot. Olive was not permitted to comment was not permitted to comment upon his four days in jail because, Cabot said, it "might endanger him." Cabot would not say whether Olive had been injured at the hands of the Red police; but the vice consul was able to leave the jail without aid. He seemed to bear no marks of violence.

Patrol Plane Crashes

Balbon, Canal Zone, July 9 (IP)
—A U. S. Navy patrol plane crashed in flames into the sea with nine persons aboard yesterday during a test flight. Crash boats and other surface craft sped to the scene. Latest reports said only one body had been found. Those aboard the plane included a pilot, co-pilot and seven crew-men. No names were released by naval authorities. A rescue plane has dropped a raft in the vicinity of the crash, near Coco Solo, about 200 miles northwest of a U. S. naval air station.

Says He's Also Liberal Washington, July 9 (P) - Rep. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr., of New York doesn't like being iden-tified on House roll-calls simply as a Democrat. He has notified the clerk of the House that in the future the official roster of members should identify him as "Democrat-Liberal." After failing to win the Democratic nomination, Roosevelt won election to the House on the "Liberal-Four Freedoms" ticket, He filled a vacancy caused by the death of Sol Bloom, a Democrat.

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CARL WILLE Sole Trustee

Tol. Kingston 885-M-2 Dintrict No. 3, Town of Ulater, County of Ulater

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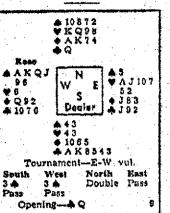
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#### McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Take Advantage of Opponents' Errors



By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

The pair championship at the New York Athletic Club was won recently by E. J. Keller and William A. Rose. Rose had been a member of the club only about a month when he entered the tournament, and naturally be was

thrilied to win it. A bronze plaque will be mounted on the wall of the card room, showing Keller and Rose as the 1949 pair champions.

The most interesting hands in a tournament are not always the perfect hands. The biggest thrill is to make your contract by taking advantage of an opponent's mis-

There are several ways to defeat today's hand, but I want to show Mary Gormley and Miss Reeb. you how Rose took advantage of his opponent's errors. North held the opening lead of the queen of with high marks in all 11 sub-clubs. He cashed the king and acc clubs. He cashed the king and according of diamonds, on which Rose played the nine and queen. North then shifted to the king of hearts, which was wen in dummy with

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The jack of hearts was led, Rose discarding the seven of clubs. North won with the queen. Now he should have returned a diamond, but instead he continued with the nine of hearts. Rose did not make the mistake of classics. not make the mistake of playing the ten, but played the deuce from dummy and ruffed with the six of spades. Four top trumps were played then a diamond led to the Jack in dummy. His losing

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Oregon Trail.

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#### **PHOENICIA**

Phoenicia, July 9 - Jacquelyn Loomis, 16, high school sopho more, who was seriously injured in a crash early in 1948, has been pursuing her studies at home under the tutorship of Miss In her examinations, she passed

Mrs. Grace Bennett and daughter, Mrs. Johnson of Kingston, Mrs. Reginald Bennett, Chichester; and the Misses Frances Hill and Holen Guinick, visited in Jewett and Windham recently and enjoyed a picnic.

Mrs. Eleanor Travis and Miss Hary Travis left Tuesday for Brooklyn where they will make their home.

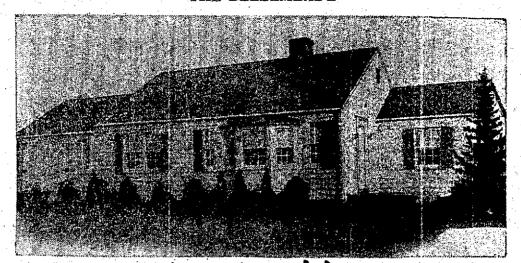
Billy Burgess and a friend from Kingston have left by car for a trip to Colorado.

Mrs. Watter Winchell who intended the legal to be legal jured her leg in a fall is a patient at the Margaretville Hospi-

tal.
Traffic through the village was

HARD TO LEAVE!

#### THE BELLEMEADE



# Heating Plant

heating system should be gotten ready for the first cool nights of Fall, the Plumbing and Heating

Industries Bureau advises.

While repairs and replacements are more plentiful this year than last, there are still some scarcities and deliveries are not prompt. This and the labor shortage are the chief reasons why every home owner whose heating plant hasn's already been overhauled should have this work done as soon as possible.

Higher fuel costs, too, are another reason why heating plants should be cleaned and checked in order to operate with the highest efficiency. Heating plant efficiency begins with clean boller water and clean heat transmitting surfaces.

aces. Boiler heating surfaces should Boller heating surfaces should be clean internally as well as externally. External cleaning consists of removing scot and fly ash from the flues. Internal cleaning consists of removing scale, rust, and studge from the inside of the boller. Just as soot on flues has an insulating effect and cuts down combustion efficiency, in the same way scale on the inside of

down combustion efficiency, in the-same way scale on the inside of boilers wastes fuel.

Boiler cleaning is a job that should be done methodically by a competent heating and piping contractor with the use of a re-liable scale removing cleanser. Some cleaners have an inherent inhibitor which prevents resting inhibitor which prevents rusting.
After the heating system has been cleaned it should be inspect-

been cleaned it should be inspected for worn parts which may need replacement. Automatic heating systems should be cleaned and examined as well as manually-fired boilers. Oil burners, gas burners, and stokers should be checked for setting, air volume, and controls.

Manually-operated systems should be inspected for tightness of draft doors and condition of grates. The condition of the smoke pipe should be checked for all heating plants.

# New Electrical

Constantly striving to make it easier and safer to use electricity, the electrical equipment industry has put several innovations on the market. To avoid the tangle of long appliance cords over a short distance to plug-in without cutting them too short for future use, a new plastic cord reel takes up ex-cess lengths, let it out when

cess lengths, let it out when needed.

A new electric plug is constructed so that an easy twist of the prongs with a coin sets inserted bare wires quickly and safely without tearing apart and reassembling the plug. Designed to save electrical current waste or accidents, a new heater cord switch has a tiny neon light which glows while heater is turned on. glows while heater is turned on, reminds user to turn off heater when desired temperature is attained and heater is no longer

needed. In the fluorescent line, a new doughtnut-shaped tube adds extra light when plugged into circular kitchen fixtures or other spots using central-dome type light. Its installaments or complicated set-

Plug-in fluorescent installations are available to form a line of light for any size room. Units are available in 2, 4 and 8-foot lengths and are hung or walls with ordin-ary picture hooks or screwed to ceilings throught provided slots. Each unit has a plug-in at one end, receptacle at other for joining

to form one continuous strip.

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Choosing the Colors

A good idea in selecting tile for a bathroom is to keep in mind the family's favorite colors for shower curtains, towels and bath mat sets, and choose tile colors which will complement these tints.

Kitchen Lighting Fluorescent lighting behind decorative wooden valances above kitchen work surfaces produce a modern effect as well as light where it is needed.



Cubage (House only) 20,880 feet.

### Rambling, Simple Farm-Type Home Is Proving Popular

FLOOR PLAN

As a result of the current the chimney. Built in cupboards "back-to-lhe-land" movement which, is urging city dwellers out into the suburbs and the rural districts, there's a revival of the demand for rambling, simple districts and the rural districts, there's a revival of the demand for rambling, simple windows if desired. homes such as were built by the farmers of past generations.

farmers of past generations.

The plan for just such a house is offered today by the Home of the living room and is 11'x12' in size. There is a large mullion size. There is a large mullion be Beltemeade," which is designed particularly for a suburban site ture window. Built-in corner of englished to particularly for a suburban site ture window. Built-in corner of englished to particularly for the suburban site ture window. of one-third to one-half an acre. Severely Plain

As will be noted in the accompanying photograph, this Home-of-the-Week is plain to the point of severity, but it is of a type which is becoming extremely popular.

In over-all dimensions. Bellemende measures 60x22 feet. With the full basement which the

With the full basement which the specifications call for, the house has a cubage of 20,880 feet.

Because of the large number of windows, weatherstripping throughout the house is recommended and storm windows should be provided for the northern exposure. Proper orientation of the house, so that sunlight will reach the principal rooms throughout the day, is an important point which should be considered before construction is begun. Cellings should be insulated at the time of construction and provision made for ventilat-Ideas Marketed and provision made for ventilating the attic, either with louvres or a ventilating fun.

Paved Terrace to Entrance Entrance is made, from a paved terrace, directly into the 12x21 foot living room. In this room a simple Colonial fireplace is centered in the long inside well.

A door at the right side of the fireplace opens into a hallway which serves the kitchen, bath-

den or a guest bedroom. Also this then or a guest between Asso this recom could be enlarged without altering the framework of the main house. The bathroom is of the usual modern type, with builting shower. in shower.

windows if desired.

Dlaing Room

china closets are shown in the front corners of the room. A door opens into the kitchen. Another doorway opens on a short pas-suge way which serves the ga-rage and cellar stairs. The garage allows for a place for tools in the rear.

The second bedroom is 11'x11' with a large closet and a large double mullion window in rear

The basement extends under the house from the garage inside wall to the front door wall. Laundry space and heater room are located under the bath and kitchen and balance of floor space can be used as desired. Plans Are Available

Complete plans and specifica-tions for this "Home of the Week," or any other design of this series, are available at mod-erate cost. To ascertain the exact price of these documents, write to the Home Building Editor, The Kingston Daily Freeman, and en-close a self-addressed envelope hearing a 3-cent stamp. At least one week should be allowed for a reply.

reply. (Released by the Home of the Week Plan Service, Providence 6, R. I.).

#### Summer Heat Lessened By Attic Ventilating Fan

which serves the kitchen, bathroom and one bedroom. A linen
closet is adjacent to the fireplace and a large coat closet is
opposite the entry door from the
living room. A bay window in
the living room augments the
lighting and ventilation of the
room and could be utilized as a
plaint window or as a setting for
a pleasing furniture arrangement.

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an attic gable, it handles a large
volume of air quictly, pulling the
cool night air through the house
and discharging hot air to the outside through a screened grill,
Operation is simple. In the eve-

The bedroom is 11'x12' and has ample eloset space and a window opening onto the terrace and another on the opposite wall. This room could be used as a large of the fan and replaced by the cooler air from outside. Operation is simple. In the evethe fan and replaced by the cooler air from outside.

### Lime Plaster

Lime used in plaster should be mixed in mortar boxes well in advance of the time when plaster

### In shower. The kitchen is convenient, being 11'x11'x6", with the sink shown on the side wall adjacent and cool when required. "Hot" to the two windows in the rear meetar continues to "work" after yall. The stove is located so that it has been applied to the walls it can be connected directly into and causes popping and blisters. see what they've done it's the NEW Westinghouse Laundromat FOR YOUR **NEW HOME** You'll cheer its sensational new Water Saver that saves your precious hot water. You'll thrill to the

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### Winterproofing of Windows Cuts Home Fuel Bill

The fact that modern homes are through a single frame built with comfortable in the Winter, that a double pane of glass. their occupants no longer need to break the ice in the wash bowls and pitchers every many howls and pitchers every maining, and that no one gets chillings are the cold floors, is due to a 20-year program of improvement in those parts of the house which are designed to keep out the cold and conserve heat.

Insulation has been a tremendous contribution to domestic comfort; wanting stringlar has

nendots contribution to domestic comfort; weather stripping has become a practical necessity and automatic heating equipment has been raise to a high state of per-fection. The next important step. and perhaps the last in fuel reducing devices is the old-fashioned storm sash, now called by the more dignified name of double window, or window conditioning. Double glazing and double sash provide a wall of captive dead air which stops the radiation of interior heat through window surfaces.

May Cut Fuel Bill 25 Per Cent Heating studies indicate that a house loses four times as much heat through windows as through

heat through windows as through similar unbroken wall area, and that a reduction in heat loss through window radiation may save from 16 to 25 per cent of the home fuel bill.

Actual tests in the cold State of Wisconsin indicated a reduction of from \$84 to \$100 in the annual cost of fuel for the same house thoroughly protected with double sash. There is an actual saving in direct heat transmission of nearly 41 per cent. This is true because windows and roof areas account for most heat transmit-

account for most heat transmit-ted to the outdoors.

Storm sash or double windows will ordinarily pay for themselves in less than three heating seasons.
From the end of the third season they are a very profitable item

to own.
Three-Part Assembly If you are planning a new home, plan for a 3-part window assembly—all made to fit each open-

ing — the main window, screens and storm sash. Many modern storm sash are installed at the beginning of the heating season in the hinge sock-

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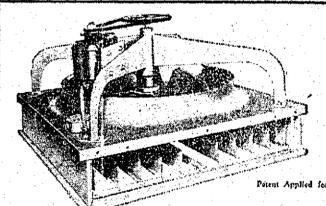
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HOUSING MOST SIGNIFICANT ACTION It may turn out that the passage of the new national housing bill will be the most striking-whether or not the wisest-action taken by this session of the 81st Congress.

Here are some of the reasons the step is

It is the only major domestic legislation thus far approved which is a part of President Truman's Fair Deal program.

Despite the fact that in a crucial test the measure was opposed by all but 24 Republicans in the House, the housing proposal drew heavy bipartisan support in the Senate and was essentially bipartisan in its origins.

The bill's approval climaxed a long, winding legislative history that began in 1944 and ended successfully only after two previous failures in the House in 1946 and 1948.

Few measures ever have had the exhaustive, intensive study accorded this housing legislation.

A special Senate subcommittee conducted eight months' investigation into every cranny of the housing field to start things off. Out of that inquiry came the first bipartisan bill, backed by two Democrats and a Republican, Senator Taft, who had been a driving force in the hearings.

The Schate passed the program but the House shelved it in midsummer of 1946.

The following year a G.O.P. Senate opened a new inquiry and this time the program got lost in the legislative shuffle on that side of Congress. Meantime, a new joint congressional committee was appointed to make still further studies.

Its recommendations were woven into a new housing plan for 1948. For the second time the Senate approved it and dispatched it to the House. And for the second time the House killed it.

This year the Domocratic 81st tried again. The Senate gave the program its third endorsement, by a comfortable 57 to 13. But the House seemed likely to prove as tough a barrier as formerly. It took all the skill of House leaders to drive the measure through at last.

A key maneuver in steering it to House success was use of a new rule that allows the powerful rules committee to be by-passed when it has blocked debate on a bill it dislikes. The rule was invoked and, facing defeat, the rules group reversed an original negative stand to let the housing measure reach the floor.

This is the first time a major piece of legislation has been pushed to victory against the wishes of the dictatorial rules committee. Adoption of the plan will mean the re-

sumption of federal public housing efforts for the first time since before World War II. Whatever the ultimate impact upon pri-

vate housing, this phase of the program is admittedly a gigantic experiment in government assistance. It calls for 810,000 dwelling units in six years, with the government committed to annual subsidies of \$308,000,-000 for forty years to finance this low-rent

Critics say this and the \$1,500,000,000 slum clearance feature make the bill too costly. They contend also that it means socialistic interference with private builders.

But subsequent Congresses have a check on funds for the program should it actually prove too expensive.

As for the argument about government interference, supporters of the new bill in both parties insist private builders have not shown they could erect houses cheap enough to meet the needs of low-income families. Taft, who is no radical, reluctantly decided after hearing months of testimony that only the government could fill that demand.

Until they can be proved wrong by facts rather than words, the earnest supporters of this program have carned a chance for their ideas.

### HONK! HONK!

The old-time cannon cracker would command a good market in Cairo, Egypt, if some way were found to connect it with the automobile horn without bad effects on the driver. A Cairo dispatch reports that any- the roads and standstill of all traffic.

### 'These Days' By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

THE DOLLAR PROBLEM

The British Information Services have issued a statement on the dollar problem, which conlinues to perplex Great Britain and other countries despite the British loan of \$3,750,000,000, that was to have solved everything, and the Marshall Plan, which was to have stabilized the economics of western Europe. The British story is:

"Unless Britain and the storling area as a whole can earn enough dollars to pay for essential

whole can earn enough dollars to pay for essential imports from the dollar countries, those imports will have to be drastically cut. If this were to happen it would mean that Britain's present food diet, already at a minimum, would have to be reduced and purchases of raw materials would also have to be cut. This, in fact, would bring many of the factories to a stop and there would be large unemployment and a decline in production."

This is all true, but obviously we cannot afford to accept reverse dumping as a solution to our own current unemployment. For it is dumping that the British propose. When they speak of the dollar countries, they mean principally the United States. With unemployment and lessened buying stready facing this country, how much of what products can we afford to take from Great Britain? Cortainly, we shall place our economy in jeopardy to make up for Britain's lack of dollars or to prevent the pound from being devalued.

Paul Hoffman is quoted as saying:

"American producers and consumers both must get over the notion that our economy cannot take

get over the notion that our sconomy cannot take competition on its home territory. If we would still we must buy."

But the fact is that we are not selling, we are giving away. While goods which go to Europe, through ECA, may keep our factories working, they also are a strain on the national budget, resulting in increased taxes. This process the country has accepted as policy on the assumption that it is justified expenditure in the cold war against

But if to this cost is to be added an acceptance But if to this cost is to be added an acceptance of dumping in order to reduce the shortage of dollars, then we add to our burden when we can least afford it. The British target is an export trade in 1949, 150 per cent in volume of 1938. There is little prospect of their being able to hit that target unless the United States consumes more British goods at higher dollar prices. The recent British Argentine deal would seem to indicate that while the British desire that we shall have more of their the British desire that we shall buy more of their goods, they propose to make arrangements to keep us out of markets where we can sell our goods.

This is not a problem that ought to be considered on the basis of anyone's prejudice for or against Great Britain. Certainly, this country has, during the past decade, aided Great Britain to the extent of \$50,000,000,000, part of which, as Lend-Lease, was one of our contributions to the war. Furthermore, we sought to sustain the British pound by the stabilization fund. It is not to American interests that Britain should suffer a total economic collapse.

On the other hand, we cannot underwrite, Britain's costly experiments in state socialism. This apparently they realize, for the document at hand is apologetic about the whole subject. It says: This is not a problem that ought to be con-

The Government claims that its nationalization plans are designed not on a theoretical basis but for efficinecy purposes only. When complete, it is expected that 20 per cent of the economy will be nationalized, while 80 per cent will remain under private enterprise.

private enterprise.
"So far, nationalization covers the Bank of England, coal, civil aviation and telecommunications, inland transport, electricity supply and gas. After that, the present Government may bring the major iron and steel companies under public ownership, though left as separate units working in competition, and the present program would be complete."

complete."

It is none of our business what economic system a country chooses for itself. But it is definitely our business when that adds to our cost of government and increases the burden of taxation upon our people, And it ought to be from that standpoint that we consider the British dollar problem. Two questions need to be answered:

1. How much can we afford to do?

2. Is it to America's interest to do it?

1. How much can we afford to do?
2. Is it to America's interest to do it?
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### That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

THE OVERWEIGHT CHILD

As children in school if a boy was thin we called him skinny and if fat we called him fatty and nothing more was said or thought about it. Today the boy called skinny still thinks nothing about it but the boy called fatty, and his parents den't like the

In Bulletin of the New York Academy of Medicine, Dr. Hilde Bruch states that obesity (fatness) cause for humiliation, especially among young peope. "Many young persons become withdrawn and seclusive because of the embarrassment of being int." They think so much about their appearance. due to excess fat, that they appear to forget their other attributes, and become shy, oversensitive, discouraged and depressed. Excess fat often interferes

with careers as well as marriage, While most of us think of fat individuals as being happy and good natured, a disposition usually associated with overweight, Mr. Bruch states that many of them have underlying feelings of unhappiness and put on their outward appearance of acceptance as a defense against their inward reaction.

coptance as a defense against their inward reaction. Although herodity and gland disturbances cause some excess fut, the one outstanding fact which cannot be denied is that although heredity or gland disturbance are partly to blame for excess fat, it is only too true that the overweight individual, young or old, is himself mostly to blame. He for she simply eats more food than the body needs since their particular bodies do not need as much food to carry on the ordinary activities of modern him. to carry on the ordinary activities of modern life. This means that by cutting down on food intake cy-

This means that by cutting down on food intake every overweight person is bound to lose some weight. If he eats plenty of lean meat and eats more leafy or rough vegetables, weight will be lost.

Unless the youngster is very fat, physicians usually advise the parents to wait until the age of puberty, 12 to 14 in girls, and 14 to 16 in boys, to see what happens before having them cut down too much on the child's food intake. Where the excess fat points to look of sex maturity, the feather cess fat points to lack of sex maturity, the family physician tries to correct the condition beginning at age of 10 to 11.

Overweight and Underweight

It has been said that weight is one of the clearest methods of knowing one's health. Send today for Dr. Barton's booklet entitled "Overweight and Underweight," enclosing 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freemen, Post Office, Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy. ask for your copy.
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one fond of loud noises should by all means

go to Cairo, as no horn is too loud for the Cairo driver. His excuse is that pedestrians wander all over the roads, never looking at traffic, and noise is the only means of avoiding fatalities.

Now the Egyptian government is expected to forbid the worst forms of ear-splitting, Limitation of their horns may make the drivers pay some attention to their brakes. Of course it may result in complete blockade of



### The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Washington—Gregarious, whitethatched Congressman Bill Whittington of Mississippi is in a
strategic spot as chairman of the
public works committee, to see
that his state is not left behind
when federal funds are ladled out
for water conservation, rivers and
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representati harbors, and flood control. Missis-sippi ranks eighth in getting these improvements.

However, the congressman is a

However, the congressman is a other states. When Washington, which ranks 16th, and Oregon, 18th, and are partly arid, request vater-control funds, they get nowhere with Whittington. When

Note—Whittington's curt treat-fore the Masaryk-Wilson concept ment of these witnesses probably won't show up in the official rec-ord. As chairman, he has complete censorship over testimony, can revise or delete his own remarks. Vice-Presidential Humor

Here is one story which Vice President Alben Barkley doesn't tell, but which his friends tell on

However, the congressman is a carly the next morning. So, plac-strong believer in economy for ing their shoes outside the door to be shined according to standard British custom, the party went to bed, leaving calls for 6:30 c. m.

reduce his country to a group of category. Weighing 300 pounds, small states, as it had been be he was discharged from the army fore the Masnyk-Wilson concept for physical reasons, but per-

of Moscow to President Benes in London, Benes promptly cabled Molotov and Stalin, asking for an

explanation.
The Soviets then started an inell, but which his friends tell on vestigation to determine who had im.

It goes back to World War I pinned down Pika as the source.

## Believe It or Not! by Ropey-



was tried, and a few days ago sentenced to be shot. The sentence was brief, but it meant a great deal to the few people who knew. It read: "He was an enemy of the Soviet Union."

Vinson's Punching Bag

for physical reasons, but per-formed a far more useful service for his country holding the price

ine in Washington.
If the country had followed Vinson's and his urging and kept prices and wages where they were, we would not now be suffering the uncertainty of recession.

sion.
So, if Prich, in a fantastic flight of political melodrama, did stuff a ballot box, the public should know about it and net accordingly. However, the public should also know that there were some realities on the other side of the qualities on the other side of the

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago July 9, 1929-The local National Juard announced continuation of boxing bouts for the summer.

John A. Snyder of Hurley died. county's share of a motor

fuel state tax allotment was \$6,-Nicholas H. Hicks, 91, died.

July 9, 1939-Several persons injury when lightning escaped injury when lightning struck a camp near Lincoln Park and wind demolished a shed at East Kingston.
Alvah B. Ray of Bridgeport, died of a heart attack at

West Shokan. A three-day heat wave in the city started at 97 degrees, reached a peak of 99 and dropped to 94 on

The Kingston Power Boat Association's annual outboard regatta attracted a crowd estimated at 3,000,

Monsignor Dies

New York, July 9 up.—The Rt. A—The President's cabinet is Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Brien 67, not specifically mentioned in the rector since 1932 of the Church of federal Constitution. That document Ludy of Rosary at Yonkers, ment vested the executive power N. Y., died yesterday at St. Vin-cent Hospital,

The United States makes and uses an average of 26 billion tin cans a year.

#### NEW PALTZ

New Paliz, July 8-Mrs. Helen Osterhoudt and daughters, Lillian and Helen, have returned to New Paltz for the summer from Purdy where Mrs. Osterhoudt has been

teaching school,
Mrs. Curtis Richardson, son, Ilm and daughter, Martha of Charlotte, N. C., are visiting Mrs. Richardson's mother, Mrs. Elale Outes at the Old Fort, Mr. Rich-

Leo A. Spies of 22 Main street, a student at New Paltz High School, has been awarded a \$5 honorable mention prize for his picture, "Dance of the Dolls," in the \$3,500 fourth annual national high school photographic awards high school photographic awards conducted by the Eastman Kodak

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Richard Waring Lent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lent of New Paltz, who received his L. H. despree from the Albany Law School, is studying for the New York State Bar examinations. He and his classmate were given awards for being the best trial lawyer team in the class.

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### Questions - Answers So They Say... Q-Docs the top of a wheat

move fusier than the bottom? A.—On a moving vehicle with respect to the road the highest oint of the wheel moves forward wice as fast as the center of the wheel, or any point on the vehi-cle liself, while, on the other hand, the lowest point momen-tarily stops. Therefore, the upper point moves infinitely faster than the lower point. With respect to the center of the wheel all of its parts rotate at the same rate.

Q-What do railroad men mean when they speak of "real estate"! A-Poor coal mixed with dirt or sing. When mixed it is called seashore. When mixed with sand

Q-When was the first University Club established? University Club A-The University Club of New York city is believed to be the oldest organization of the kind in the United States. It was founded in 1865.

Q-Was the cabinet created by

the Constitution!

A—The President's cabinet is not specifically mentioned in the solely in the President and made no provision for a cabinet or for executive departments.

A 183-bound watermelon was raised in Hugo, Okla., in 1931.

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Garry Davis, who renounced his U. S. citizenship to become a self-styled "citizen of the world."

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For Either of Your Sen	ators	
Sign and mail this ballot to either of the Sen State, at the Senate Office Building, W D. C., after you have marked it as to feel about each piece of projec legislation.	ashingto how you	n,
HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT -	For	Against
A straight 10 per cent cut in all Federal expenditures that can be cut?		
Secretary of Agriculture Brannan's farm plan, the cost of which Secretary Brannan himself is unable to estimate? (Senator Byrd did not estimate the cost, but others have suggested figures up to 10 billion dollars a year for this subsidy).	•	
The so-called National Health Plan? (This calls for increased pay-roll taxes. Senator Byrd, referring to it as "socialized medicine," estimated a 10 billion dollar annual cost.)		
The Federal housing program recently enacted by the Senate? (The cost of the low-rent feature alone amounts to a possible 20 billion dollars over 40 years, according to Senator Byrd, even if it is not later expanded.)		
Federal aid to education, costing 300 million dollars the first year? (Senator Byrd doesn't believe the cost would ever be that low again.)		
The ECA program costing five and a half billion dollars for the coming year? (This is chiefly aid to Europe under the so-called Marshall Plan.)		
Arms for the North Atlantic Pact, to cost something over one billion dollars in the coming year? (Mr. Byrd thinks that estimate is too low.)		
Increased income and pay-roll taxes that Senator Byrd says will be necessary to carry out the President's many rec- ommendations for more spending?		
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Junior Daddy, I saw mother kiss the ice man this morning. Daddy—Ye Gods! She wastes her time on him when we owe the grocer \$50.

Every time one man puts a new idea across, he finds ten men who thought of it before he did, but they only thought of it.—Tapping

Prospective Buyer (inspecting new home being built)—This house doesn't took too strong.

Building Contractor — Well, you've got to-censider we haven't got the wall-paper on yet.

A weman wrote of her husband: "He's the sort of man who always hits the nail right on the thumb."

A minister came upon a mem-A minister cume upon a member of his flock going home a little unstrady, and gave him a helping hand. Pressed to enter the house. The minister demurred. "Come on in man," he was urged, "come in and let the good wife see who Ive been with tonight."

It seems to be our fate to be attracted to women who despise kitchen work.

Susan-I never clash with my boss. Helen—No?

Susan-No; he goes his way and I go his.

Game Warden-Are the fish biting today?
Weary Angler—I don't know. If they are, they are biting each other.

Wife (heatedly)—You're lazy, you're worthless, you're bad-tempered, you're shiftless, you're a thorough liar,
Husband (reasonably)—Well, Husband (reasonably) — Well, my dear, no man is perfect.

Customer - Are those eggs strictly fresh? Grocer (to his clerk)—Feel of those eggs, George, and see if they are cool enough to sell yet.

Visitor — I understand your grandmother is the old-fashioned type who still tolls at the spinning wheel. Does she earn much? Man—Well, last night she won \$50 on the red.

First Business Man-You don't have to be crazy to do business

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered C. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo WHEN GOATLEY DECIDED TO BUILD A BUNGALOW, ALL HIS RELATIVES AND PALS WERE THERE WITH SUGGESTIONS ...

BUT WHEN THE ACTUAL WORK STARTED, WHERE WERE THEY? P.S. BUT WHERE DO YOU THINK THEY'LL ALL SPEND THEIR VACATIONS? RIGHT! THANK TO FRANK RIGGIO, 46-11 193 ST, FLUSHING, L.I.

The great charm of conversa-tion lies less in the display of one's own wit and intelligence than in the power to draw forth the resources of others.

### BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN Most kids don't go to their mu-sic lessons—they're sent.

Scientists have traced man back to a fish. We have a hunch they're on the right track.

Pulling weeds out of spets where radishes, lettuce and onlons



were planted really isn't so bad when you get right down to it— on your knees.

Not all dumb waiters are pulled up by a rope—but there are times when folks think they should be.

have to be crazy to do business. One of the easiest ways to keep now.

Second Business Man—No, but what you mean.



"They're strictly fresh-we broil them right on the line!"

By GALBRAITH



"Spending all that money, and you turn out to be only normal!"



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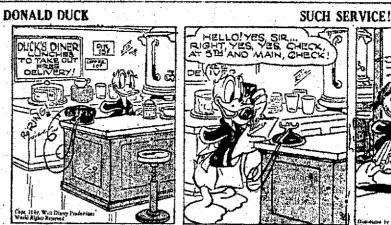


"I took the children to the amusement park yesterday, doctor-and I guess I bought them more pop, hot dogs and popcorn than was good for them!"

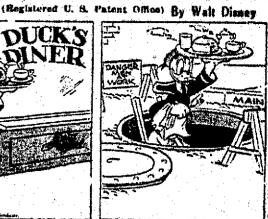












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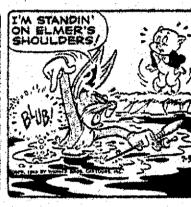




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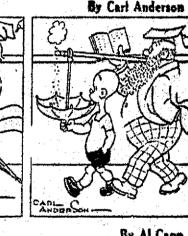




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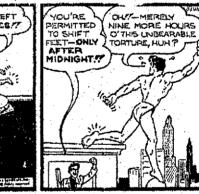


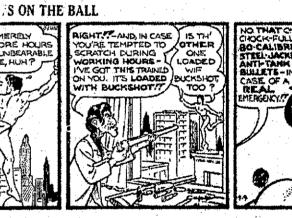




NO! BUT-MAH LEFT FOOL ! POSED

LI'L ABNER







WASH TUBS Things have been happening over in Buggywrip, dig! Lew Kasky is Missing, and Mr. Weed was curique About my visit with him yesterday! WHO WAS CALLING AT THIS TIME OF NIGHT, EASY?





**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** OUA YTTIN 91 FERO HAD STAYED MUCH LONGER ~: LET'S SEE, WHAT DAY RENTED













**ALLEY OOP** 

YOU DON'T SAY

# Vic Scott and Eleanor Shakeshaft Head Stellar KPBA Regatta Field

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP

Festuring a host of nationally famous outboard motor pilots, Skip Gravett of Montclair and the Bartletts-Jane and Irving-of midget outboard hydroplanes; Gil Peterman and Joe Wotowitz (tie Timers, Gene Shen and Bill Noal, Poughkeepsie; Gun, William including Vic Scott, two-time winner of the Albany-to-New York Little Silver, N. J. marathon, the 11th annual Kingston Power Boat Association Regatta will be staged on the Rondout Sunday at 2 p. m.

KPBA officials predict that an estimated 5,000 persons will occupy vantage points along the water front for this outboard classic

which is rapidly growing in stature in the outboard racing world. The races are being staged in conjunction with the Northeastern

Eleunor Shakeshaft to Race

M champion, will appear against a crack group in the M division, Jack Kelly of Pine Bush, N. Y. notably the ex-champion, Don Whitfield, of Montelair, N. J.; Dorothy Mayer of College Point; Marjorle Clarke of New Haven;

Outstanding entries in Class A include Gil Peterman of Malverne, N. Y.; William Fowler, of Medford, Mass.; Henry Shakeshaft of White Plains and Joe Wotowitz of Hartford.

Scott, the 1948 winner on the Rondout, will show in the Class B division where he can expect stiff competition from Joe Frins of and the species in growing by leaps and bounds. Among the weaker Brooklyn; the popular Emil Mayer of College Point; Henry Shakeshaft, Johnny Schoolcraft of Schenectady; Ben Jankowski of Glen Head; and veteran Joe Stager of College Point, a perennial KPBA

In the Class C division, his specialty, Scott faces virtually the Eleanor Shakeshaft, of White Plains, N. Y., the world's Class same field as in B, with the addition of Ben Mesick of Hudson and

1948 Winners Return

Among the 1948 winners returning are Dorothy Mayer in the Poughkeepsie; Chief Timer, Floyd Shaffer, Poughkeepsie; Assistant Schoonmaker, Jr.

in Outboard Hydroplanes, Class A); Bill George of Stottville, Waldron, Poughkeepsie; Clock, Les Rowe, Poughkeepsie; Pit Man-N. Y. in Service Runabouts, Class C; Vic Scott, Outboard Hydro- ager, Joe White, Poughkeepsie; Aunouncer, Lansing Lockwood, planes, Class C.

Eleanor Shakeshuft heads a glamorous array of female pilots- Kingston. sex who will exhibit their outboard prowesses are Dorothy Mayer, Wicks, Hon. John M. Cashin, Hon. Harry E. Schirick, Jack Feye, Jane Bartlett, Marjorie Clarke, and the famous Ann Jensen, of Flushing, N. Y.

for the acting judges and honorary judges. The New York Outboard Kurdt, Al Reina, S. D. Hiltebrant, Joseph Epstein, Fred Eisler, Racing Association will furnish regatta officials as follows: William C. Schryver, William F. Edelmuth, Bols Browning, Clarence Starter, George F. White, Poughkeepsie; Referee, Elliott Collson, Rowland, Dr. John Comstock, Lawrence Williams and J. D.

Poughkeepsie; Checkers, Stephen Hyatt, George Partlan, Neal Wolf,

The acting judges are Hon. John T. Loughron, Hon. Arthur H. Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk, Edmund Coughlin and Addison Jones. The honorary judges include: O. R. Hiltebrandt, Richard Neal Bruck Heads Officials

Meyer, Emile Jordan, Leo W. Clare, C. J. Heiselman, Louis G. Commodore Neal Bruck has lined up a list of local notables Bruhn, George Schneider, Charles J. Tinno, Keith Callanan, Al

## Merchants Surprise Jones Dairy With Nine-Inning 4-4 Deadlock

#### Rybinacker, Fisher In Pitching Duel

Undefeated Jones Dairy and the famished Colonial Merchants, of all people, battled to a sizzling 4-4 nine-inning deadlock in yesterday's City League attraction at the Athletic Field.

Tommy Fisher, the Jones hurler, struck out 14 batters and gave up nine hits, while Ed Rybinacker yielded seven and fanned four.

Trailing 4-1 at the end of four innings-a normally prohibitive deficit for them-Pucker Davis' cellar denizens amazed the Ath-6, before more than 1,000 fans in lette Field regulars by scoring two a July 4th thriller at Catskill and detic Field regulars by scoring two runs in the sixth and then picking up the tying marker in the top of

the seventh.

The Merchants' game tying rally was achieved when Davis reached first on an error by Whitaker and was forced at second by Richl, who stole second and rade home on Slover's ond and rode home on Slover's Stars, 11-3.

Zadany Triples

George Zadany tripled in two Jones tallies in the fourth, after the Dairymen had garnered a pair in the first when Celuch and Zadany singled behind a walk by J. A. Berardi, Schatzel's sucrifice and an error. Don Koeppen's single to conter

Slover. Merchant first sucker, led the filters with a double and two singles. Richi had a pair of doubles and Clearwater two singles for the Merchants. Andy Celuch. George Zadany and Jimmy Ashdown collected two hits each for the Joneses.

The boxscore:

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The boxscore:

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J. A. B'ardi, cf. 4 Schatzel, 10 . 4 Celuch, 3b . . . 4 Bock, 2b . . . . 3 J. J. B'ardi, lf. 3

Zadany, c .... 4 1 2 14 0 1 Whitaker, ss .. 4 0 0 0 0 2 Ashdown, rf .. 4 0 2 0 0 0 Fisher, p .... 2 0 1 0 2 1 Totals .....32 4 7 27 9 5 Struck out for Cook in 6th Safe on error for Freer in 7th

Score by innings: Merchants .... 100 002 100-4 Jones ..... 200 200 000-4 

#### Softball Results

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Hunt and Sonnenberg,
Congregational 8 10 1
First Dutch 0 6 2
Dasher and Dasher; Dunham 

Stockton, Calif. — Jess Flores, 137, Stockton, and Toto Martinez, 140, Stockton, drew, 10.

### **Cementon Tossers** Hosts to Chezzies

A Cementon baseball club that has recled off 12 straight victories after an opening day defeat to West Stockbridge, Mass, club wili be host to Chez Emile of the City Buschall League Sunday afternoon at the Cementon dlamond.

Spencer Schlenker is the probable Cementon pitching selection Jordan going for the locals. Cementon whipped Athens, 7 to

followed with a 9-8 triumph over the Ravena A. C. Other Cementon

other Cementon Victims include: Jefferson Accs. 16-7; Lanesville, 10-3; Chasco Mertell's, 5-3; Saugerties Accs, 8-0; Great Bartington, 13-11; Athens, 11-4; High Falls, 17-13; Amrod's Saugerties, 11-0; Ashokan, 14-8; Catskill All Stars, 11-2

#### Dark's Condition Reported Not Serious

Philadelphia, July 9 (49-Physidans at Temple University Hospital say Aivin Dark was not seriously hurt when hit on the head by a thrown ball last night and chased across two Merchant by a thrown ball last hight and tallies in the sixth when Slover the star shortstop may rejoin the singled and Clearwater doubled Boston Braves in a day or so.

Dark was hit in the 13th in-ning of the game with the Phila-delphia Phillies, which the Braves

Dark was carried off on a tretcher and taken to Temple Hospital in an ambulance.

### Colonial Roundup

(By The Associated Press)

The Poughkeepsle Chiefs coasted to a 5 to 1 win over the Stambaseball game last night. The Pioneers were handcuffed by the Chiefs mound nee, Flowie Atkinson who retired 18 men in a row before the Pioneers were able to put two hits together for their lone tally in the seventh. Eddie Fruiker wet the Chiefs of the Chief of the Chiefs of the Chiefs of the Chiefs of the Chiefs of the Chief of the Chi Fasiska got the Chlefs off to a flying start in the first inning with his homer with two mates

abourd.
The Bridgeport Bees combed three pitchers for 13 hits to swamp the Bristol Owls 10 to 3. Dutch Paules, Bridgeport first baseman started the parade in the first inning when he homered with a man on base.

### Colonial Averages

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New London, Conn. — Leon Brown, 158½, Albany, N. Y., stopped Harry Blizerian, 152, Worcester, Mass., 1. San Francisco — Al Hoosman, 208, New York, stopped Ray Ste-vens, 203, Burlingame, Calif., 1.

### STOCK CAR **AUTO RACES**

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### **Bowling Scores**

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#### Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press)

National Loague Batting - Robinson, Brooklyn, 357; Marshall, New York, 335.

Runs - Recse, Brooklyn, 67; Robinson, Brooklyn, 65. Runs Batted In - Hodges, Brooklyn, 65; Robinson, Brooklyn,

Hits-Robinson, Brooklyn, 107; Schoendlenst, St. Louis, 102. Doubles — Jones, Philadelphia, 23; Ennis, Philadelphia, 21.

Triples — Ennis, Philadelphia and Furillo, Brooklyn, 7.

Home Russ — Kiner, Pittsburgh 21; Gordon New York, 15.
Stolen Bases—Robinson, Brooklyn, 20; Reese, Brooklyn, 13.
Pitching — Roe, Brooklyn, 8-2, 800; Branca, Brooklyn and Heintzelman, Philadelphia, 10-3.

Branca, Brooklyn, 64. American League

Batting — Kell, Detroit, 350; DiMaggio, Boston, 333. Runs — Joest, Philadelphia, 76;

Williams, Boston, 72.
Rams Batted In—Williams and

Stephens, Boston, 83.

Hits — Kell, Detroit and DiMaggio, Boston, 96.

Doubles — Majeski, Philadelphia, 22; Kell, Detroit and Williams, Baston, 90.

ilanis, Eoston, 20.
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Stolen Bases — Dillinger, St.
Louis, 9; Valo, Philadelphia and
Coan, Washington, 7.
Pitelding—Reynolds, New York,
9-1, 900; Raschi, New York, 13-2,
867.

Strikeents — Trucks, Detroit, 98; Brissie, Philadelphia, 76.

### Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Batting and Pitching Vie Lomburdi, Pirates, and Joe Page, Yankees—Lombardi pitched Pirates to 2-1 six-hit triumph over Chicago and singled home what proved to be winning run. Page yielded only one hit in four relief innings and singled home winning run in 12th inning in Yanks' 4-3 triumph over Washington.

#### Eddie Moylan Upsets Mulloy at Spring Lake

Spring Lake, N. J., July 9 (A)-Eddle Moylan, the only man who's ever beaten Frankie Parker in a Spring Lake Invitation tennis tournament, gets a chance to do it again today.

If the stocky Irishman from Trenton, N. J., upsets Parker in the semi-finals of the 41st Spring Lake tourney, it will be his second surprise win in as many days, and

#### Good old night baseball. How A full scale program of eight night games yesterday brought a

bumper crop of 198,170 paid admissions into the treasury. Even at 1 o'clock in the morning, they love it in Philadelphia Ruzzo Bowl ... 848 968 797 2833 Frederick Coal .. 877 860 801 2538 where some 11,238 watched the Boston Braves wrangle a 16-inning decision from the Phillies, 4-2, in

4 hour 16 minute struggle. It looked as though the Braves and Phils never would finish be-fore the deadline but they finally nanaged to wind up matters on rookie catcher Del Crandall's fly ball, scoring Mary Rickert from third base, No inning can start after 12.50 a. m., local time.

By JACK HAND

Largest and most enthusiastic night crowd was at Pittsburgh where 36,366 saw Bill Meyer's "darkhorse" Pirates of last sprin ring up their seventh straight vic-

ring up their seventh straight vic-tory, 2-1, over Chicago.
Meyer, manager of the year in 1948, finally has his Pirates moving toward the first division after weeks of groping in seventh and eighth place. With the pitching staff straightened out, they may

southpaw, earned his fourth straight important victory with a six-hitter that defeated Dutch Leonard. While the Pirates continued

their delayed climb, Brooklyn and St. Louis carried on their savage battle for the load. Both contenwon, leaving the Dodgers with a two-game edge. Brooklyn just escaped with a Chicago 3 odge over the slugging New St. Lauls ...

York Giants by using three strong-armed pitchers to whip Clint Har-tung for the first time. The Giants' "phenom" never had lost to the Dodgers until be bowed to reliefer: Rex Barnoy before 34,-468, largest Ebbets Field night

Flowie Pollet, enjoying his greatest year since 1946, posted his 11th triumph. He yielded 10 Chicinnati hits but allowed only one run in a 6-1 Cardinal triumph. Ewell Blackwell yielded nine hits and four runs before he was lifted for a pinch hitter in his second starting ich of the year Blackwell yielder. starting job of the year. Blacky

#### Page Saves Yankees

Joe Page's 12th inning single backed up a fine job of relief pitch-ing for a 4-3 edge over Washing-ton that boosted the New York

Yankees American League lead to six games. The Yankee Stadium crowd numbered 35,845.

Page came through following infield singles by Bill Johnson and Gene Woodling and an infield out.

Back in friendly Fenway Park. Strikeouts Spahn, Boston, 69; their fourth straight before 34,

276 (ans with the holp of three snappy double plays.
Cleveland, now only a half game back of the second place A's, staved off two St. Louis Browns rallies to escape with a 6-5 decision. Larry Doby's two-run homer in the first inning off Cliff Fannin supplied the victory margin for the Indians who have wor Young Walt Pierce of Chicago

turned in a five-hit game against his old Detroit mates for a 3-1 win. Bob Swift's homer in the third was the only Tiger score.

#### Robinson's New Job

New York, July 9 (/P)—Juckic Robinson and Roy Campanella of the Brooklyn Dodgers have been added to the staff of the Harlem Y.M.C.A. The organization said the ball players will be full-time gym instructors and boys work leaders from November through February.

### Form Inconsistent At Rhinebeck Track **Promoter Explains**

On the eve of the tenth consecutive Saturday night of stock car racing at the Rhinebook Speedway, Promoter Steve Iko took 'time out to explain that there has never been a so-called 'parade" at the Dutchess track.

. Each feature winner so far has started near or on the tail end | day. of the 1-4 car field and fought his way to victory, Iko pointed

Many times the top favorite of the night barely qualifies for the main event and often is put out

# Yestershiy's Results

Brooklyn 4, New York 3, St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 1, Philaburgh 2, Chicago 1, Boston 4, Philadelphia 3

Today's Games

New York at Brooklyn (Kennedy 6-6) vs. Banta 3-3).
Buston at Philadelphia (Sain 5-8 vs. Donnelly 1-6).
St. Louis at Cincinnati (Lanier 0-0 vs. Fax 4-1).
Chiango at Pittsburgh (Lincker 2-4 vs. Chambers 4-1).

Subday's Schedule. New York at Brooklyn, Boston at Philadelphia. Chicago at Pitosbergh (2), St. Louis at Cincipanti (2).

Yesferday's Results New York 4, Washington 3 (12 Inngs), Boston 7, Philiadelphin 1, Cleveland 8, St. Louis 5, Chicago 3, Detroit 1;

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Today's Gains

Washington at New York (Calvert
-7 vs. Ruschi (3-2).
Cleveland at St. Louis (Feller 5-5
s. Garver 5-7).
Philadelphia at Boston (Kellner 12-3
s. Parnett 10-5).
Only gumes scheduled.

### Sunday's Schedule Vashington at New York (2). Philadelphia at Boston (2). Detroit at Chicago (2). Cleveland at St. Louis. Minor League Baseball

(By The Associated Press) International League. Baltimore 5-3, Newark 2-1, Builalo 5, Montreal 4 (11 lanings), Syracuse 3, Jorsey City 2, Toronto 8, Rochester 3,

Eastern League Scranton 1-2, Williamsport 0-4, Hisghamton 3, Albuny 2, Hartford 6, Utlea 3, Elmira 3, Wilkes-Barre 2,

North Allantic League Carbondale 8, Bengar 2, Stroudsburg 13, Hazieten 2,

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Kingston at Stamford, Poughkoepsie at Bridgeport, Bristol at Waterbury.

Colonial Itame Schedule Wednesday, July 12—Poughkeepsie. Thursday, July 13—Stamford. Friday, July 14—Stamford. Last Night's Results

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#### City League

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Both of these favorites and a host of others, including Jocko Maggiacomo, Tutor, Summers Maggiacomo, Tutor, Summers and Al Keller will be on deck tonight. The feature event starts

Rhineheek this season, had to set-

#### at \$130 o'clock. Ghezzi's 65 Ties Sam Snead at 134

Reading, Pa., July 9 (P)-Big Vic Ghezzi from Deal, N. J., shot a five-under-par 65 to tie Sammy Snend for the lead in the \$15,000 Reading Open tournament yester-

After 36 holes, each has a 134 score, Ghezzi with rounds of 69 and 65, Snead with 63 and 71. Par for the 6,001 yard Reading

Last Saturday, George Landry of Woodbury, Conn., one of the nation's best drivers, wrecked his car early in the evening and had to sit out the entire card. At Garz, leading point winner at his amateur days.

Tied for third place, one stroke behind the leaders, were National Open champion Cary Middlecoff in the evening and had buck White of Greenwood, had to sit out the entire card. At Garz, leading point winner at his amateur days.

Minisi Signs

New York, July 9 (P)—Tony (Skippy) Minisi, former Navy and University of Pennsylvania back-field star, has signed a 1949 contract with the New York football Giants, President John Mara announced today. Minisi played 12 games with the City of the Council of the surprise win in as many days, and also will provide a strange parallel to the 1947 event.

Moylan, who yesterday upended the fourth-seeded Gardnar Mulloy of Miami, Fla., 6-3, 6-4, won the tournament two years ago by startling upsets over Parker and Mulloy.

main event and often is put out Country Club course is 34-36—70.

Tied for third place, one stroke behind the leaders, were National Open champion Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tonn., with 67-68 and Euck White of Greenwood, had to sit out the entire card. At Miss., who taught Middlecoff in Garz, leading point winner at his amateur days.

### Contest at 8-8 Tie in Ninth Inning **Timers File Protest**

**Curfew Halts Colonial-Waterbury** 

### Allan "Gionfriddo" Thomaier



Colonial outfield handy man who has figured in sensational catches two nights running. Thursday night before the huge crowd of 2,500, Thomaier robbed Consoli, of Waterbury, of a home run with an electrifying cutch at the left field fence. It was one of the greatest clectrifying cutch at the left field fence. It was one of the greatest the locals had picked up what ever seen at the stadium. Last night he completed another sparkler at the expense of Hal Winters, Waterbury shortstop. This eath provoked an official protest by Manager Burt Shepard who claimed that Thomaler did not hold the ball long enough after crushing of the left center field fence for Winter's long smash.

### **Colonial Notes**

George Handy, brilliant little Negro second baseman of the Bridgeport Bees, tied the Colonial Stefanik, If . 2 3 2 1
League record for consecutive Pica cf . . . . 6 0 1 1
game hitting when he hit safely in 22 range before his street way. in 22 games before his streak was Gerreison, 3b .. 3 broken against Stamford in the first game of a twin bill on July 3. He tied the record set by Alex Korponay of Poughkeepsie in 1947. Handy included 12 homers in 14 games in his skein.

When Hamilton Graham, rookie when Fiamilton Grahum, rookie southpuw of the Kingston Colonials in the Colonial League blanked the heavy hitting Bridgeport Bees by a 3-0 score last week, it marked the second straight shutout he pitched over the Bees and a tretched Graham's scoreless streak to 22 straight innings.

Joe Glenn, manager of the Stamford Pioneers of the Coionial League, who has been out of action for over three weeks recovering from a fractured kneecap, was back on the Stamford bench on July 3. Glenn will play no more this season.

As a result of the players' free-for-all at Stumford's Mitchell Field, in the third inning of the Arst game of a double-header benrst game of a double-header between Stamford and Bridgeport on July 3, President John A. Scalzi, Jr., of the Colonial League levied the following fines and suspensions: Pitcher Sam Gaines of Stamford and playing-manager Olite Byers of Bridgeport were Suspended for three days, starting July 5; the Stamford club was fined \$35 and the Bridgeport club was fined \$20; Umpires Dean Codgen and Mac Schindler were fined an unannounced sum for failure to discipline Sumford Manager Joe Glenn for benchjockeying; Glenn was reprimanded, but not fined, for unbecoming

### Colonials-Waterbury Waterbury (8)

ABRHPOA Winters, ss ... 5 Szabo, c .... 4 Drizmala, p ... 2

Totals ..... 38 8 12 27 13 Kingston. (8) Perlmutter, 1b . 5 Elenchin, If ... 4 Thomaier, ef . 4 Abreu, e ..... 4 Matzer, ss ... 3 Graham, rf .... 3

Perez, 3b .... 5 McNamara, 2b . 3

D. Lewis, p ... 0

McKever, p ... 2 Cauvel, p ... 0 Demeri, p ..... 1 Sostro, p .... 0 zTelle(sen ..... 1 0 0 0 0 Totals .... 35 8 7 27 zFanned for Sostre in 9th.

Score by innings: Waterbury ... 100 023 101—8
Kingston ... 200 020 010—8
Runs batted in: Easthain, Shepard, Winters, Szabo, Thomaier,
Abreau 2, Graham, Two-base hits:
Perlmutter, Winters, Three-base hits: Elenchin. Stolen bases: Long Beach, N. Y.—Billy Gra-Stefanik, Elenchin, Thomaier 2, ham. 141½, New York, out-Abreu, Matzer, Double plays: Mc-pointed Jimmy Sanders, 147¼, Namara-Matzer-Perimutter. Left Pittsburgh, 10.

#### studium. And the ball game was played under protest after the fourth inning.

On Thomaier Catch

Out of the chaos and con-

fusion of a dreary 2-hour and

50-minute struggle between the

Colonials and Waterbury Tim-

ers there emerged an 8-8 dead-

lock last night at municipal

The umpires mercifully halted he travesty on the national pastime at the 11:50 p. m. curlew. By that time most of the customers had departed for home or were snoozing in the grandstand.

Exactly 2100 fewer customers than were on hand for the pre-vious night's ball game and five-works witnessed last night's clambake. Among other things, the spec-tators were treated to, perhaps exposed to would be better, a parade of seven pitchers; 22 bases on balls; 20 hits, 12 errors

and 25 men left on base. Thomaler At It Again Perhaps the greatest excitement occurred in the fourth inning when Allen Thomaier, here of a phenomenal cutch Thursday night, did it again, at the expense of lial Winters, Waterbury

shortstop,
Winters slammed what seemed to be a sure home run over the left centerfield fence. That is until Mr. Thomaier leaped against the barrier for another sizzling one-handed catch. The Colonial centerfielder came ca-recying off the snow fence, stumbled a few paces and then ap peared to drop the ball before throwing back to the infield.

Manager Buri Shepard and half the Waterbury ball club promptly charged umpires Borgia and Beller claiming that Tho-majer had not held the ball long enough for a legal catch. The umpires thought otherwise and the game was played under pro-test from that point.

Spaire Palls Waterbury gained a lid in the tle at the expense of Francisco double off the right field fence scored Consoli with the tying

marker in the ninth. Consoli, Waterbury third sacker E with three singles, Stefanik, East-o ham and Winters each had two. The Colonials collected only six

Bill McKever, the St. Lawrence alumnus, started for Kingston but was well off the form of previous games. He gave up six hits and walked nine in a 51/3 inning stint, Larry Cauvel was no im-provement, while Frank Demeri and Sostre came on to finish. It was a good game to get out of their system and still get away

with a tic. The Colonials hit the road until next Wednesday. It will take at least that long to forget last night's shindig. on bases: Kingston 9, Waterbury 16. Bases on balls: Drizmaia 5, Dave Lewis 4, Don Lewis 1, Mc-Kever 9, Demeri 3, Strike-outs; Drizmala 1, Don Lewis 1, Mc-Kever 4, Hits off: Drizmala 4 for 4 runs in 4 1/3 innings; McKever 6 for 6 runs in 5 1/3 innings; Dave Lewis 1 for 3 runs in 11/3 in-nings; Cauvel 2 for 0 runs in 1/3 innings; Don Lewis I for I run in

run in 2/3 immgs. Wild pitches: Dave Lewis, Umpires: Borgia and Beller. Scorer: McNelis, Time:

31/3 innings; Demeri 2 for 1 run in 22/3 innings; Sostre 2 for 1

Fights Last Night (By The Associated Press)

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## Firsts Scheduled

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Benjamin Britten's "A) her't Will Be Wed Today Herring," a lyric comedy in three acts, is announced for its first performance in this country when the opera department of the Berksbire Music Center produces the sopera in the Theatre at Tanglewood August 8 and 0, Bor-is Goldovsky as head of the opera

posed for Tanglawood, likewise, had its American premiere there, "Albert Herring," was flest performed at Glyndebourne in England, January 20, 1947, and has been performed in Amsterdam, Lucerne and Brussols, The Librette by Eric Crozier is an adaptation from DeMaupassant's short story, "Le Rosier de Madame tation from DeMuquasant's short-story, "Le Rosier de Madame Hussun," transforming its locale to a small village in East Suf-folk 50 years ago. The opera calls for a cast of 17 and an orchestral group of 12 solo instruments; it is thus admirably suited to the intimate theatre-sameert half at Tanglewood.

Tanglewood, The Kroll Quartet in which William Kroll, Woodstock, is vio-linist opened the series of chamber music concerts at the center Wednesday night, Mr. Kroll is on the faculty at Tanglewood this sesson and will be beard as a soloist in the Mozart Concert solust in the Mozart Concert July 24. The chamber music con-certs for the next two Wednes-day nights will include Sylvia Marlowe barpsichord and Alfred Zighera, viola dat gamba, July 13; and the Berkshire Wind en-cosable four 20 2000. semble July 20, The Juithard String Quartet will give two recitals devoted to the music of Schonbert and his disciples August 3 and 10.

Benjamin Britten's new "Spring" symphony for orchestra with chorus and sololsts will be per-Single tickets for all concerts

are on sale at Tanglewood in Lenox, Mass. A special colobra-tion will be "Tanglewood on Pa-rade" in the final week of the festival Priday, August 12.

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### Audria Stinger, At Tanglewood John R. Warren,

The wedding of Miss Audria E. Stinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernice A. Stinger of R. D. J. York, Pa., to John R. Warres, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira V. D. Warren of 19 Len Court, will wife when the two husbands have take place this afternoon at 4 lately had an argument which has

department will also revive an opera of Greek in the great Dates Respect of Greek, "Iphigenia in Tauris," for July 25 and 27.

It will be remembered that Britten's "Peter Grimes," composed for Fanglewood, likewise, bearsal. The attendants will be breatte American prompter than the composed for Fanglewood, likewise, but its American prompter them. Lust night Miss Stinger entertained her bridesmalds at dinner
to at Juffe's hefore the wedding rehearsal. The attendants will be
Miss Audrey Briteliffe, maid of
honor, Miss Isabelia Stinger, sisler of the bride, of York, Pa.;
Mrs. Edward Hogontogler, Trenston, N. J., cousin of the bride;
and Mrs. J. Edward Conrad,
Soranton, Pa., college roommate.
Also at the dinner party were
Mrs. Stinger, Mrs. Warren, Mrs.
Herbert Fister, Mrs. Robert
Fister, Mrs. Robert Shuitis, Miss
Beth Sherman and Mrs. Raymond
Righall.

Rignall.

Mr. Warren also entertained at dinner in the Kirkland Flotel for his best man, James T. Little, of nor as bers, Robert Shulls, of New Yory city; Frank Warren, his brother, and Edward Hogentoker of Trenton, N. J., cousin of the bridge. the bride.

After the rehearsal the bridal party were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Plater, 236 Smith avenue, where Miss Stinger made her home.

Fred Reynolds' 25th Anniversary Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reynolds of Shady sur-

prised them last Saturday alght, July 2, with a party in celebra-tion of their silver wedding anni-versary. The occasion also was the birthday of Mrs. Reynolds and in addition to the anniversary cake there were several birthday cakes. The evening was spent in music

there were several birthday cakes. The evening was spent in music and singing.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Krom, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Krom, Jr., and daughter, Judith, of Hurley; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wagar, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wagar, Jr., and daughter of Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Kalph Morris, Sr., Ralph Morris, Jr., of East Park; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hudler and daughter, Jeanne, Mrs. Halph Frederick, Mr. LeFever of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Garton Wagar and daughter, Lois, of Stone Ridge; Miss Betty Valentine of Long Island; Mrs. Fred Hemmingway, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Reynolds and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Berton Williams, Poughkeepsle; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Toro, New York; the Rev. and Mrs. Harvey I, Todd, Mr. and Mrs. Lamonte Simpkins, Woodstock; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stone and daughter, Levelyn, Miss Blanche Keefe, Miss Clara MacDaniel, and William Reynolds, Shady.

## Margaret M. Atkins

Becomes Engaged Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Myers of 139 O'Neil street announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaret Mary Atkins, to Vincent Rathgeber, son of Mrs. Loretta Rathgeber, 93 Newkirk 2000, and the late Andrew Beth. avenue, and the late Andrew Rath-

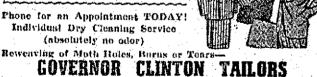
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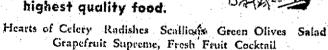
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#### ONE WIFE'S COUNTERY TO ANOTHER

Unusual as it is, the following question is not entirely new to this column: "How now can we return hospitality to a man and o'clock in the First Dutch Recaused a real rift. It would be intermed Church.

our organization was the guest speaker at a lunch at which several of us were also guests. when time came for film to speak, all those in the clining from rese, was it proper for us to rise too?

Answer: Certainly, "to rise too" but not to have instigated the ovation or to have started the applause at the end of the speech.

Table Manners Dear Mrs. Post: When a serv ing dish is passed and the portion held toward you is too big, is it proper to search through the portions until just the right sized

one is found.
Answer: It you don't have to disarrange the dish and can serve yourself quickly, you may take whichever piece you prefer. But you can't go prodding about with spoon and fork and muss up the dish doing it.

Separation Explained Dear Mrs. Post: When I meet bear Mrs. Post: When I meet strangers, as I do all the time because of coming here to live with relatives, and they inquire about "Mr. Jones" how do I ex-plain the situation with least embarrassment to anyone? My hus-band and I have separated but

of Marc not diverced.

Answer: Probably the best thing to do is to say frankly, "Unfortunately, my husband and I separated," and then change the

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### Personal Notes

Mrs. Monte Prossor, the former Miss Jane Ball, daughter of Mrs. Anna T. Ball, 346 Albany avenue, returned from Europe Tuesday aboard the Queon Mary. She has been spending a few days with her mother and left yesterday for their home in Bucks county. Pa. The children, Charles Morgan and William Sloane Prosser, with their nurse Miss Dawson are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Prosser made the trip to Europe with two of her friends, Sharon Hurley, Conover model and stage actress; and Lucille Marsh, who plans to study in Switzerland. They visited London, Paris, Switzerland, Rome and southern erland, Rome and southern France Mrs. Prosser, who made several movies in Hollywood under her maiden name may return to Europe in the fall to make a movie

Joseph Block who recently re-turned from Germany is spending the month visiting in Washington, D. C., and the mid-west. He is the son of Mrs. Morris Block, 190 Alson of Mrs. Morris Block, 190 Albany avenue, and has been in Germany for 3½ years. He served first with the army and then returned to the country under the military government to teach political science at Oberamneigau. He expects to return to his home

here next month.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bloom and daughter, Marge, are spending the summer in Kingston, Mr. Bloom is a conductor and arranger with the Michael Zarth orchestra of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Mario Niciti of

New York are spending the week with Mrs. Nicita's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Mazerolas of Whiteport, They also are visiting with Mrs. Nicita's father, Charles Martino of White-

port. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Parnett of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Parnett of Hurley road entertained at a dinner party 4th of July. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Sam Krantz, Miller's Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Parnett, Sharon Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Parnett, Newburgh; Mr. and Mrs. S. Reuben, Washington avenue; Jack Parnett and Miss Judie Korotkia, both of Newburgh; and T. Kinkel of Newburgh; Nowburgh; and I, Kinkel of New

York city, Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Lewis Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Lewis and daughter, Miss Clara Lewis of 12 West Chestnut street, returned Thursday from a trip to Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Ontario and Quebec. They left Friday to spend the week-end at Winnisook Club, where Mr. and Mrs. Lewis's daughter, Mrs. Glf. ford Beal, and children. Margaret, Gifford and Lewis of Pourhicen.

Gifford and Lewis, of Poughkeep-sic are vacationing.

Mrs. Paul A. Zucca, 96 Green street, and Miss Isabel Flanagan, 207 Main street, have returned after 10 days vacation at North End Botel, Ocean Grove, N. J.

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TWINS APPEAL



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### The Coming Week

(Organizations desiring notices serted in the weekly entender no the Social Editor not later thursday. Phone 5000.)

Sunday, July 10

3 p. m.—Opening of annual Strawborry Festival at Immaculate Conception Church School grounds, Delaware ayence. Free duncing starts at 7 p. m.

8 p. m.—Opening of band con-cert series in the Academy Green Park.

Monday, July 11

8 p. m.—Free dance at tennis courts in Forsyth Park provided by Recording and Transcription Fund of the American Federation of Musicians in cooperation with the City Recreation Department. Bud Deye and his Columbians will

Wednesday, July 12 8:30 p. m.—Woodstock String Starch. Quartet, St. Jumes Methodist Church Hall.

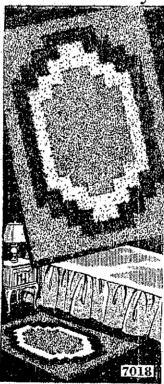
Thursday, July 14 Stone Ridge Reformed Church supper and sale.

Friday, July 15 2:30 p. m.—Little Gardens Club, Mrs. John Gill, Hurley.

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Miss Ruth G. Eddy, daughter of Mes. Philip E. Eddy of John street, Saugeriles, will be married this figure of Edward E. Konz of Syracuse. The ceremony will be performed in the lidiense is increasing despite. The bride will be given in mirriange by her uncle, T. J. Cronin of Bullston Spa, She will have her college classmate, Miss Barbara. Brankey of Monticollo as maid of honor; Miss Edna Layton of Saugeriles and Mrs. Charles E. Konz, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, of Syracuse, as brides. Charles E. Charles.

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"MISS CHINATOWN"-Over 4000 Chinese gathered in Pleasanton, Calif., to see 19-year-old Fanny Don crowned "Miss Chinatown 1949." The Univer-sity of California co-ed receives a \$250 wardrobe and a trip to Hollywood along with the title.

Charles E. Konz will be best man Richard McCary and M. P. Freeborn of Syracuse will act as

### his research he infected himself in 1944, but cured himself of the disease, He plans to return to Cairo in

Deadly in Egypt

snails,

New York, July 9 (AP)-10r.

snalls was "Bulinus Trunkatus"

New York University

Man Is Killed

New City, N. Y., July 9 (P)—
Frank Laskier, 37-year-old author,
was killed last night in an automobile accident. The driver of the car, Mrs. Geraldine Drucker, a neighbor of Laskier and his wife, was untriured. Mrs. Drucker's car was uninjured. Mrs. Druckers car skidded on a highway and hit a tree. Laskler, who served with the British Merchant Marine during the war and suffered the loss of

a leg, had been a New City resident for six years.

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worm can work through his body in five minutes."

Dr. Moore said that the affected areas include Egypt, Africa, China and Japan.

Dr. Barlow said that as part of this book of Summer 1949

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Races in California

Del Mar, Calif., July 9 775-A four-room hotel suite, with \$5,-000 worth of special furnishings, will be ready for Rita Hayworth and Aly Khan when the racing season opens here late this 172011111.

Owen Nichols, Del Mar hetel manager, said yesterday that one of the owners of the hotel had instructed him to prepare for the coming of the actress and her In-

dian prince.
The hotel last month could not accommodate Aly and Rita because of the size of their party, which a telegram requestmr reservations said would total

The butel also said it was not equipped to provide Aly with his native foods. Nichols said he still doesn't know "what we're going to do about the exotic foreign dishes,"

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of orange-and-green of Jacques Fath's design. The
striped linen makes cuffs for the coat and a bigsun-shade hat

sun-shade hat.
The military-styled blouse (right) is of orange
linen which picks up one of the vibrant shades of
the multicolor-striped slocks with which it is worn.

The strapless "sun bra" (left) with "pirate pants" is made of orange linen. The pirate pants, Jacques Fath's new idea in beach shorts, feature a batik-

St. Louis Chosen

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Beston, July 9 UP)-The new

matter of the 1950 convention site up to the new hoard. The

action followed a heated debate on the floor with opponents de-scribing St. Louis as a Jim

Crow" elly despite promises that all delegates—white and Negro—

would be trented allike.

The N.E.A. yesterday reaffirmed its ban against Communists

by adopting a resolution designed to but them as teachers in the na-tion's schools and from N.E.A.

membership. It reserved for loyal teachers,

however, the right to "think for themselves." The action was taken at the convention's closing

state superintendent of schools.

Arrested by Czechs

Prague, Czcchoslovakia, July 9

Vatican Emissary

print of grange, green and navy blue linen.

### Government . . .

no respect either for matrimony or for motherhood."

Murphy retorted that Hiss was traiter in the blackest tradition of Judas Iscarlot and Benedict Arnold. It was the first major case for Judge Kaufman, who took the bench lust summer.

In his charge to the jury, he said it was Hiss' word against Chambers.

If the jury believed Hiss, he said, it must acquit him. But to believe Chambers was not enough, he added. Chambers' story must be backed by corrobe-

rative evidence, government exhibits and testimony that bore it

out.
Only if Chambers' story thus was backed up, Judge Kaufman said, could like be convicted.
The jury was locked up in a hotel Thursday night with no agreement in sight. It resumed arguments at 8:30 a, m. yester-

day.
At 2:25 p. m. yesterday, Judge
Kaufman announced from the bench that he had received a note from the jury. It read:
"The jury feels it cannot arrive at a verdict."

at a verdict."

The judge called the jury in.
Gently but firmly, he told them
the case had consumed six weeks;
It was enly fair to all concerned,
he said, that the jury try again to
reach agreement. Then he sent
them back to their chambers across the hall from his 13th floor

But shortly before 4 p. m. came another note that the jury could not reach a verdict. Again the judge talked to them and sent of the jury your honor, in saying

them back to try again.

They spurned an offer of dinner. During one of the courtroom entrances, one jurer bumped another and harsh words were extended in the court.

Youths Play Part

### In Crimes in State

Albany, N. Y., July 9 (A)-One of every four persons arrested for major crimes in New York state during June was under 21 years of age. John A. Lyons reported that of the 2,081 arrests last

of the 2,081 arrests last month, 26.3 per cent were of youths who had not yet reached their nujority. Of the month's total, 969 arresis were on charges of their, robbery, burglary or grand incomy. The largest single group of arrests involved felonious assault. For which 372 were taken info custody.

with 133 and rape third with Lyons noted that the total Lyons noted that the total arrests topped the average of 2,053 for each of the first five months of the year. The June, 1949, total however, was lower than the 2,185 reported for June of last year.

Drug law violations were next

reach a verdict," this one read. The jury was brought in again, His own face weary, Judge Kauf-

of tired faces beside his bench. "Would it serve any purpose," he asked forlornly, "for you to go to a botel overnight and start fresh in the morning" Foreman Hubert E. James

"Very well, then," sauge, "That leaves me

In this atmosphere of weary tenseness, Judge Kaufman received a third and last note at 7:56 p. m.

"The jury finds it impossible to

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### Korean Mission Asks Continuance Of American Aid

New York, July 9 (#)-Members of a South Korean mission to the United States say that without continued American assistance in quantity their republic soon

quantity their republic soon would fall to the Communists.

Given sufficient aid, their spokesman asserted yesterday, democratic Koreans are ready to "light communism to the death."

The Koreans told a news conference the main purpose of this U. S. tour was to say: "Thank you America!"—for liberation help already given—and to study American muss production methods which are adaptable in Asia. "We want no charity," said Dr. Dong, Sung Kim. of Scoul, chief of the Korean News Service, who spoke for the group. "We want the opportunity to develop our great resources and—once we gain productivity—to take our place among world-trader nations."

Two young ex-G.I.'s who served with the U. S. occupation army attended the news conference.

with the U.S. occupation army attended the news conference. They were John Clark and Robert Gibson, both of Bronxville,

"We never will forget how much men like you did to make us feel free again." Yong Soon Chun, chairman of the group and president of the Korean Pharmacutleal Company, Scoul, told them through an interpreter, Your service has been our inspir-

"Asia is endangered now as it never has been before in all our 4,000 years of history." the groups said in a prepared statement. However, the statement added: However, the statement added:
"Our soldiers, our people and our government, have the fighting spirit to resist Communist aggression to the death."

Cole Will Go to Ohio

Her will, dated in 1906, asked that her estate be used to bring back the bodies of her father and

brother from Athens, Greece, and of her mother from Cairo, Egypt. The father was a profes-

The will also asked that all of the bodies be buried in Spring

Grove Cemetery and that a mon

ument in the form of a pyramid

Miss Groff provided that a number of family relics be pre-sented to the Cincinnati Art Mu-

Cole said he would confer with

that there was not enough money that there was not clough money to bring back the bodies or creet the pyramid. He said that a suitable monument probably could be placed at the cemetery

with inscriptions showing where the father, mother and brother were buried.

Reds Make Advance

Shanghai, July 9 (P)—Commu-nist capture of Ninghai and a gen-

ground, making a large amount of

Signature Is Awaited

Washington, July 9 (A)-President Truman needs only to sign

Egypt. The father was a prosor and a noted Egyptologist.

be erected.

### Senators Asked To Restore Funds

Washington, July 9 (P)-Key enators today were asked to restore funds for the maritime commission's training program to avert curtailment of government schools turning out merchant marine officers.

The agency's burget was slashed \$3,435,000 by a Senate appropriations subcommittee. If allowed to stand, the cutback will affect stand, the cutback will affect eader midshipmen activities at Kings Point, N. Y., Pass Christian, Miss., and St. Patersburg, Fla.

Theodoro L. Kingsley, executive Mumni Association, said restorntion of the cut was urged in tele-grams to Vice President Baridey and other ranking officials of the In appeals to Majority Leader

Lucas (D.-III.) and Senator Tatt, (R.-O.), head of the G.O.P. Senate Police Committee, Kingsley said the cut would force nearly half of all cadet midshipmen to leave the schools.
The New Yorker based his

statement on predictions that the slash would force the maritime commission to eliminate the \$65a-month allowance to students en-rolled at Kings Point.

### James Refuses Comment on Story He Favored Hiss

New York, July 9 (P)-During the Alger Hiss perjury trial, an inquiry was made into a report that jury foreman Hubert Edgar James was sympathetic to Hiss.

esterday whon Judge Samuel H. Kaufman

released a transcript of the trial proceedings.

The report, received by the large earthen jars from the front porch of the house at 212 Fair identified herself as James wife had said her husband sympa- day afternoon by Myron Teller, had said her husband sympa-thized with Hiss, and that he had said he would seek to convey that attitude to other jurors. James, questioned by newsmen after the deadlocked jury was dismissed last night, denied the report, but declined to make any further comment about it.

He said he had been one of the four who voted for acquittal of the former State Department of-

Blockade Is Imposed Berlin, July 9 (P) — Soviet 81st C troops at three frontier crossings from western Germany imposed a new "little blockade" today on Berlin-bound cargo trucks. British zone officials accused the Soviets of violating the Big Four

reposition the Baltic coast. The Copylin point and Coburg-Falken-stein, near the Baltic coast. The crossing point at Heristhury point at the Heristhury point at Heristhury point at Heristhury point at the Heristhury point at H rossing point at Herrenburg, also Charles Goble, Sr., of 30 Sny-in the British zone, was closed der avenue, is ill in the Kingston yesterday to Berlin consignments. Hospital,

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#### Estonians Reach To Settle Estate New York; Fled White Plains, N. Y., July 9 (P) -Kenneth Cole, Westchester Reds in Germany county public administrator, said today he is leaving tomorrow

night for Cincinnati, Ohlo, to the up loose ends in the estate of Miss Florence Groff.
Miss Groff, a recluse, died March 24, 1948, she had lived for years as a recluse in a shack at Hastings on Hudson, N. Y. She is buried in Spring Grove Cometer at Cincinnati.

They said they had embarked on their dangerous voyage because there are no future there (in Sowiet-occupied Germany) and no vict-occupied Germany) and no vict-occupied Germany) and no

vict-occupied Germany) and no possibility to live a decent life." The men, Rulmuth Russow, 38,

and Volker Harpe, 20, hope to be allowed to go to British Columbia in Canada to farm, Immigration officials said they probably would be detained at Elis Island until

be detained at Ellis Island until proper documents could be obtained for their trip to Canada. Speaking in English, Russow said "conditions were not very nice" in the Russian zone.
"You must do a little black market if you wish to eat," he added, "For one to work only for food, with no future in a country food, with no future, in a country one does not like, it is better one

officials of the cemetery and mu-seum and also check on a piece of Cincinnati property which forms a part of the estate. He said he understood the cemetery The wind-burned pair said they had completed their 33-foot boat last September and headed west did not want a pyramid erected at the Groff family plot.

The estate originally was estimated at about \$24,000. However, Cole said he now believed that these was a set or from the coast of Germany near Rostock. They made their way along the coast until they reached

Spain, and set out from there for Canada five weeks ago. Their small craft took a beat-ing from heavy North Atlantic seas until the mast was broken and the auxiliary motor failed. On July 4, they saw the Britannic and sent up distress flares. Both said they hoped to bring their families to Canada if they

are admitted. Russow has a wife, 13-year-old son and mother in Germany. Harpe left his parents and two sisters there. Russow said a niege of his wife,

eral Red Army advance on the Siangshan peninsula were reported today by the Liberation Daily, Communist newspaper. This action in eastern Cheklang province Miss Marie Louisc De Krustenst-jern, lives in Tuckahoe, N. Y. Harpe has a cousin, Marcel Harpe, may be a move to take the does not know where.

Chushan Islands where the Nationalists are believed to the take the does not know where.

tionalists are believed to have air Garage Theft Reported Irom whon Judge Samuel E. Kaufman released a transcript of the trial released a transcript of the trial proceedings.

Attempted Theft Reported Clinton avenue, was reported to Father Zmrzlik was reported to proceedings. The attempted theft of two police at noon Friday. The money have been taken into custody was taken about 13:25 a. m. from while on an errand for the nuncia-the office in the front of the buildoay afternoon by Myron Teller, owner of the premises. Teller told police a negithor saw a young man lifting one of the jars early Friday morning but the man left without the jar when it fell to the ground, making a large amount of

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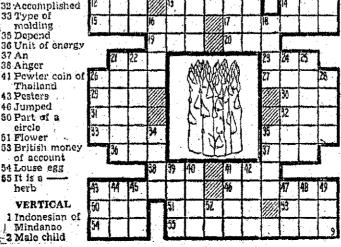
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#### Violence in Japan Is Discussed by Premier, General

Tokyo, July 9 (A)-Rising Red violence in Japan and attendant labor troubles were discussed last night by Premier Shigeru Yoshida Japanese sources, said today.

few hours after Emperor Hirohito called on the allied occupation commander. The two visits

sent rumors flying.
Informed Japanuse said one of the main subjects discussed be-tween Yoshida and MacArthur were Japanuse proposals for tight-

ening police control to prevent further outbreaks of violence. Early today, 2,000 steel workers and sympathizers broke into the Japan Steel Manufacturing Company at Hiroshima in a renewal The workers demanded that

management reopen the plant. It was closed in the middle of June. The company said it could not op-erate the plant profitably.

Army officials denied Japanese reports that the workers broke down the main gate, took over the

down the main gate, took over the power station and tore down signs saying the plant was designated for reparations.

The army said the 2,000 entered the plant but left without violated after staying for a short period. In a riot June 25 workers held management spokesmen captive for several hours. About 30 persons were injured.

### Congressmen Rap Judge Kaufman

New York, July 9 (P)-Federal board of directors of the National Judge Samuel H, Kaulman today Education Association chose St. was under attack by two congress-Louis as the 1950 convention men for his conduct of the Alger city today after an all-night Hiss perjury trial. They say he In re-affirming the decision of the old hoard of directors, the new group said St. Louis was chosen "with the understanding every effort will be made to provide satisfactory arrangements for all delegates."

Delegates wasn't fair to the prosecution. But the judge says the trial record "speaks for itself."

The Washington criticism came from Rep. Case (R.-S.D.) and Rep. Nixon (R.-Calif.), both members of the House Un-American Activitics Committee.
Case said today that "one of

Delegates to the week-long named convention had left the the disturbing aspects of the Hiss trial was the refusal of Judge Kaufman to allow certain wit-nesses for the prosecution to testify."

Earlier, Nixon said Kaufman

had displayed obvious "prejudice for the defense." Case said he intended to ask the

Un-American Activities Commit-tee to call the witnesses that were barred at the trial and "examine them in executive session under onth. The record not to be made public until such time as final dis-position of the Hiss case is made." Among the witnesses that Judge Kaufman refused to allow the prosecution to put on the stand was Mrs. Hede Massing, former wife of runaway Communist Ger-

The vote on the Communist ban was about 2,995 to 5. Dr. Andrew N. Holt of Nash-ville, Tonn., was elected president hart Eisler. Hiss testified in the trial that he had never met Mrs. Massing, the prosecution called her as a re-buttal witness, but Judge Kaufof the association. He defeated Dr. M. D. Cellins of Atlanta, Ga., man ruled she could not testify.

#### Bakery Vote Sunday

New York, July 9 (P)—Some 1,500 bakery drivers, idle for nearly 19 weeks in a dispute which has closed six major New (P)-Church sources said today the private secretary of the Vatican's Diplomatic Mission here has
been arrested by Czechoslovak
Security Police.

which has closed six major New Company officials said it would
the private secretary of the Vatiyork city bakeries, will vote Sunwork out like this:
A \$5,500 group life insurance
reached by management and
union committees. A spokesman
for Local 550 of the A.F.L. InterSocial Security benefits for work-

> Fairbanks, Alaska, July 9 (P)—
> If Dr. and Mrs. Mciville T. Cook and their pilot Bill Currington survived a crash landing in the Yukon valley wilderness last Sunstill may be found alive. Directors of the intensive week-long search said today Currington's plane, a single-engined Cessna, had emergency provisions for several days, mosquito netting and repellent, cooking utensiis, matches, an axe and flares.

C.I.O. Claims Victory Detroit, July 9 (A) A split arbitrators' verdict today came out of the Ford Motor Company's out of the Ford Motor Company's recent speed-up strike. An "absolute answer," it said, is "not possible," And its reception was varied. The C.I.O. United Auto Workers, whose 25-day strike idled 106,000 workers, claimed a "complete victory." Ford, after an initial study, said it was "not sure" of the meaning.

Canopy Is Damaged

A canopy over the gas pumps at the Crossreads Service Station on Route 9W one mile south of Highland was slightly damaged about 4:30 a. m. today when it was struck by the top of a truck which was attempting to will be a struck with the control of which was attempting to pull into the station, state police reported. The truck was driven by Allan Lippman, 24, of Rego Park, L. I., troopers said. No personal injuries

FORETHOUGHT

### Part of Industry Ready to Accept Pension Demands

Pittsburgh, July 9 OP-A nationwide steel strike may begin and General MacArthur, reliable one week from today although one segment of the industry is ready Yoshida visited MacArthur only to go along partially on the C.I.O. United Steelworkers' demands for a pension.

Inland Steel Corp., of Chicago, which employs about 16,000, opened the door on the pension issue last night. The steelworkers promptly closed it.

Philip Murray, president of both the C.I.O. and the Steelworkers, didn't comment on Injend's offer. However, another union spokes-man said the proposal was "inade-quate" and declared it will be re-jected Monday.

Murray is believed willing to go down the line on his demand for pensions for the men who make

steel. He hasn't said what amount he desires but the spokesman who termed Inland's offer inadequate said the union wants \$150 monthly pensions. Murray has maintained his usual tight-lipped silence on just

how much of a wage increase he wants. His men have received wants. His men have received three wage boosts since the end of World War 2 and now average The union's contract talks have been tied in knots by Big Steel's flat refusal to discuss the pension

Situation Summary

The situation in a nutshell: The Steelworkers' contracts run

The Steelworkers' contracts rununtil next year, a clause permits
them to be reopened this year to
discuss wages. Murray served
notice and wage talks began.
Murray stipulated he wanted to
talk about pensions. U. S. Steel
Corp. and other leading basic steel
producers (some 189 companies
employing 500,000 are involved is
current talks) insisted peasion

current talks) insisted pension discussion was out of the question this year.

And "Big Steel," which usually sets the pattern for the industry, turned down wage increase proposals with a demite "no." The posais with a definite "ro." The mounting material costs, the steel companies said, made wage boosts impossible. They also cited the falling demand for steel. The operating rate has alumped from 102 per cent of theoretical capacity in mid-March to an estimated 75 to 85 per cent this week.

75 to 85 per cent this week.
Murray had this naswer: Steel companies reported large profits in 1948 and in the first quarter of

in 1948 and in the first quarter of 1940.

"Big Steel" kept in the argument, saying big carnings won't be reported the rest of the year, And, a spokesman said, if wage boosts are granted, they'il be passed on to the consumer, the in-

passed on to the consumer, the in-dustry can't stand to markup its prices in the highly competitive market, the spokesman added. Bethlehem Steel Corp., Wheel-ing Steel Corp., Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., and Crucible Steel Co. of America have fol-lowed the lead of U. S. Steel.

Has Pension Offer

But Inland Steel came through with its pension offer at just about the same time Bethleisem and other steel companies were joining in their refusal. The Chicago firm said it wouldn't give a new rates but offered a contribute. pay raise but offered a contribu-tory pension and welfare plan-Company officials said it would

They identified him as Father Alois Zmrzlik, a Czech who has been connected with the nunciature here for three years. A high church source said an energetic protest had been presented to the Czech foreign minister by Msgr. Gennaro Verolino, charge d'affairs at the nunciature here for three years. A high church source said an energetic at Manhattan Center.

May Still Be Alive Social Security benefits for workers review of a share of the cost of retirement income for workers retiring at 65.

The company said under its Social Security benefits for workers with 20 or more years' service with 20 or more years' years'

and entering the plan at the age of 30 would retire at 65 with a pension of \$163 a month. That amount would include Social Se-

it would cost \$12,000,000 a year;
or 40 cents per employe-hour
worked.
Meanwhile, Murray has sched-

uled a meeting of the Stealwork-ers' Wage-Policy Committee in Pittsburgh on Tuesday. The ques-tion to be decided: Shall a strike be called July 167.

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results, made yesterday at St. Joseph's Scraphic Seminary here.

A seminary spokesman said he did not know whether Father Plassman will continue as president of St. Bonaventure College Newly elected members of the Definitorium were:

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He succeeds the Rev. Bertrand These sources said the Chinese Campbell, O.F.M., of New York Nationalist leader was sllying to Manila from Formosa and would return to the big Island off the southeastern China coast Monday.

Chiang has been pressing for more American aid to continue the Chinese Nationalists civil war

president Syngman Rhee of the republic of Korea likewise has been calling for more aid to bulwark his infant southern regime against possible aggression by the Communist North Korean regime. Rice has come out in support of Quirino's suggestion for a Pa-cific counterpart of the Atlantic pact to oppose Communist ag-

was understood the matter of a home in exile for Chiang was first broached with the Philippine government after the full of Nan-

king.

The Nationalist capital was abandoned to the Communists on April 22. The government's refugee capital is now at Canton in

South China;
Chiang, who "refired" as Chinese president last January, tops the Chinese Reds' list of "war criminals." Madame Chiang is in the United States.

The Philippine republic has been noted in Asia for its open door to political exiles. Informed sources were said to believe Chiang would prefer to establish at headquarters in exile here to anywhere else in Asia or the western Pacific area,

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### The Weather

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1949.

Sun rises at 4:22 a, m.; sun sets at 7:48 p. m., E.S.T.
Wenther, partly cloudy.

The Temperature The lowest temperature re-corded on The Freeman thermom-eter during the night was 63 de-grees, The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 83 degrees. Weather Forcest

New York city and vicinityture about with

degrees Fab tonight with lowest temperature in up per 60's. Fair with increase in humidity

### Sheriff Solves

one of the endorsed checks was reported, while over \$100 was accounted for as having been

accounted for as naving been spent.
Following the theft Tuesday, sheriff's office men found \$104 in cash in half-pound brown paper bags scattered in the fields near Cottekill. An additional \$5 and the checks, all in small amounts, were found in similar bags in another field Friday after Schmidt led the sheriff's men to the field. Sheriff Smith said.
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the field, Sheriff Smith said.
Schmidt was traced to New York city through the employment office where he obtained employment as a farm hand at the Socialist Relief Society home, the sheriff said. Contacting the employment office, Sheriff Smith and Vredenburg obtained the address of the Poople's Hotel, where Schmidt was picked up, the sheriff said.
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Friday night, Schmidt was arraigned before Justice of the
Peace Edward Brodsky of the town of Rosendale. He waived examination and was ordered held for the grand jury.

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#### PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, July 9-Mrs. J. E. Sammond of Woodhaven, N. J., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Edward On British Crisis. Hotaling at her home on Bayard

Mrs. J. Best is the guest of relatives in Onteora and Unadilla. Britain broke? The Port Ewen Fife, Drum and

night. at the Tewn of Esepus Auditor- this morning,

Miss Sara Townsend is the guest of relatives in Passaic, N. J.
The Rev. and Mrs. Fred. W.
Stine and son, Loonard, and Rene Brownell, spent Thursday in Grand Gorge.

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with increase in humidity
Sunday, Flighest temporature in middle 80's. Gentle to moderate southerly winds today and tonight becoming moderate southersterily Sunday.

Eastern New York — Mostly sunny temperature rising to near tonight. Sunday partly cloudy, warm and humid with scattered afternoon thundershowers in the north portion.

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to work out final plans. The village fair will be conducted on
Main street Wednesday, July 27.
No admission will be charged.
Reformed Church, the Rev.
Harry E. Christiana, pastor—
Union worship service at 11 a. m.
with sermon on the subject, "Unseen Battles." The Doreas Solety will meet at the home of seen Battles." The Dorcas So-clety will meet at the home of Mrs. John T. Groves Tuesday, A

clety will meet at the home of Mrs. John T. Groves Tuesday. A pot-luck supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. The committee in charge includes Mrs. Groves, Mrs. P. J. Kane, Mrs. Theresa Slater and Mrs. Ed Cunningham. Each member is requested to bring a small gitt for the social hour.

The junior choir will meet on Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. The senior choir will meet Thursday at 6:45 p. m.

Miss Dorethy Ellsworth who has been spending a week at her home on Green street has returned to New York.

Presentation Church, the Rev. Joseph Comyns, C.Ss.R., pastor—Masses at 8 and 10:30 a, m. The Holy Name Society and all the men of the parish will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a, m. Mass. Benediction of the most blessed sacrament will follow the 10:30 Mass, No Sunday night deventions. blessed sacrament will follow the 10:30 Mass. No Sunday night devotions. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help. A Redemptorist Father of Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus, will deliver the sermon followed by the benediction of the most blessed sacrament and confessions. There will be a meeting of

Heip. A Redemptorist Father of Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus, will any discriminating import quota deliver the sermon followed by the benediction of the most blessed sacrament and confessions. There will be a meeting of the Blanket Ciub at the parish rectory Wadnesday night after the Novena. Confessions this afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 and tonight from 7 to 8:30.

which forbids Britain setting up discriminating import quota against the United States. The Daily Graphic quoted "diplomatic officials in Washington" as saying Britain had already suggested this informally.

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### Snyder Expected To Report Today

London, July 9 (P) - Why i

Top financial officers of the Bugle Corps will meet Monday United States and Britain are winding up a two-day question There will be a surprise party and answer session on that topic

tim tonight.

Mrs. J. Stadt, Mrs. John Holldy and Mrs. Paul Schwark spent Friday in Poughkeepsle.

Miss Sara Townsend is the guest of relatives in Passaic, N. J. Britair's genomic minister Sir in Poughkeepsle.

Britain's gold and dollar reserves have fallen to \$1,624,000,000 since the end of the war despite a \$4, 000,000,000 American loan and

ooo,000,000 American loan and substantial Marshall Plan aid.

The drop amounts to more than a billion dollars in the past two-and-one-half years - more than half of that in the 15 months since the start of the European recovery program.

The U.S. also wants to find the basic reasons for the edge in lavor of the dollar in trade be-tween dollar and sterling (pound) areas. It wants to know why Britain can't sell more goods in America.

Meanwhile word leaked out of

a new dollar-saving, one-year barter trade deal with Russia. It calls for Britain to exchange machinery for nearly a million tons of Russian coarse grains and a big quantity of wheat. British officials said as a "matter of course" they would send no goods.

Take it easy...

TAKE THE BUS!

### ONE-WOMAN ROAD BLOCK



Mrs. Antoinette Stanis is served coffee by an unidentified youth as she sits staunchly in an alley behind her Detroit home where she kept a large truck (background) trapped for almost 48 hours. She said she bottled up the truck with her car to bring to a head a three-year battle by her entire neighborhood to prevent heavy trucks from using the alley. Mrs. Stanis was found guilty in traffic court of blocking traffic and said she would comply with a police order to remove the car. (AP Wirephoto)

### THE RUMINATOR

A Column of Contrary Opinion

and credit are so puzzling.

"the Hatry scandal" and accom-panying collapse of speculative stocks in London; a crisis on the

that country.

Later, in 1931, Great Britain
"went off the gold standard." In

1933, in the midst of the banking
panic, the United States divorced
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Expanding production or requires

sound currencies and the free

exchange of goods.

Thus we come back to the

continues to puzzle the world's

exchange of goods.

To the average citizen these ical. monetary events have little or r meaning. Indeed, they are so com-plicated and unpredictable in their results, that even the heads of governments make their de-cisions with all fingers crossed.

What may be apparently the right thing to do from a national-

ther complicates the money prob-

oy inancial minds for the past many years.

Over the long run, it is thought that the only final solution will be an "international currency" backed by gold. Considering the political differences and jealousies existing among nations it seems safe to forecast that it will require saveral wars and several quire several years and several additional crises before the western world will get together upon a common currency. The adjust-ments which will be necessary before any such single, international currency can be formulated are many and involved. A common currency among many nations can only come from crises becoming so serious that a single monetary unit will be forced upon nations as a last effort to prevent utter collapse. These may appear to be alarming words, but anyone who has paid any heed to the monetary events would be in



BY HUMPHREY B. NEILL

fronted with crises.

ronted with crises.

In Washington the U. S. State
Department said such a deal world history since would be a "perfectly normal supply proposition."

London's morning papers today speculated that Snyder and repeat." At the time of the 1929 collapse, some of the long run, currencies of casing up on a section of the long which helped to knock over our which forbids Britain setting up any discriminating import quota any discriminating import quota arguing the United States.

In Washington the U. S. State
Financial world history since sion is at best a stop-gap policy balovsky will complete their nactions at the state of the stop proposition. The English crisis may be postioned, but it is not averted.

Over the long run, currencies which helped to knock over our will bave to seek levels where will bave to seek levels where they may be freely convertible one second round match on Monday. Entries for the doubles tennis international currency" may be competition and accompanies that his present dectors in at best a stop-gap policy balovsky will complete their match of match over the week-end. Each that his present dectors in a thest a stop-gap policy balovsky will complete their match of match over the week-end. Each that his present dectors in a thest a stop-gap policy balovsky will complete their match of match over the week-end. Each that his present ded.

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istic standpoint, may be the wrong thing to do from an international viewpoint. What may be national viewpoint. What may be best for Great Britain, internally, for example, may be the worst policy for further western European recovery.

After a total war, such as the world experienced for six long years, the problem of money is centain to be a such as the contains to the contains to be a such as the contains to be a such as

certain to become a critical issue for years to follow. A great war consumes and destroys capital and wealth to an extent which is beyond ordinary comprehension. Production during a world war, turns out goods for destruction, not for the construction of in-creased wealth. War production produces monumental debts and capital losses, which in turn de-crease the values which lie be-

hind a country's currency.
Following a total war, inflation further eats into values and fur-

Some of these knotty problems are coming into sharp focus today, although they have been foreseen by financial minds for the past

clined to agree I think, In the meantime, each govern-

Charlie Campbell, 2-6,6-4, 6-0, Pete Boolukos defeated Jim Cater, 6-3, 6-1.

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Jay Rider and Seymour Werbalowsky will complete their match over the week-end.

Each defeated W. It is regrettable that money and credit are so puzzling.

If the human mind could unavel the money tangle capitalism

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The money tangle capitalism is a stempt to solve its own difficulties as they arise—as Great Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer is attempting to do now. Doubtless, Sir Stafford ollicials said as a "matter of course" they would send no goods with military potential to the So-

must awalt a time when "an international currency" may become acceptable and formulated. "the Hatry scandal" and accompanying collapse of speculative stocks in London; a crisis on the strictions exist, trade among naBerlin stock exchange; the failure of an Austrian banking house, the Credit-Anstalt; a disturbing cabinet situation in France concerned with the "sterilization" of gold in that country.

The Hatry scandal" and accomcome acceptable and formulated, so long as "controls" and restrictions exist, trade among nations will be uneven and unreliable. The one economic factor which will once again place the world upon a sound formulated.

Expanding production requires and the free

panic, the United States divorced gold aiso. (United States' paper money is still backed by the gold burled in Kentucky, but we are "off" the free gold standard. We cannot exchange our folding greenbacks for gold pieces, but the gold at Fort Knox gives us confidence that our printing-press money is sound.)

As the price of gold was raised the dollar was "devalued" in purchasing power. One after another, foreign currencies have been actually devalued, the latest being the Finnish.

In Great Britain, this past week, Sir Stafford Cripps, before the House of Commons, stated bluntly that "His Majesty's government have not the slightest intention of devaluing the pound." An emphatic comment no doubt made in an attempt to stop the rumors and demands from other nations (including the U. S.) that the pound be devalued.

To the average citizen these monetary events have little or no

### O'Dwyer Agrees

was, a demand-over the week-

In his past statements that he would not seek a second term, the mayor had given no specific rea-sons. But it was believed that his health had figured in the decision. The 59-year-old mayor, a Demo-erat, on orders of his doctor, last year took a short rest because of a heart ailment.

There now are more wolves in northern Minnesota than in any other district of the United



### Senators Plan .

will, at least, provide some spe-

retain hearly all the features which were in earlier drafts circulated among Senate members. These include:

Federal léans for expansion in more than a dozen industries, Federal plant construction, if neces-sary, for lease to private firms. Drafting of a \$15,000,000,000 shelf of local public works. Letting of defense contracts and placing of federal works in areas of serious unemployment loans of up to \$1,000 to help payless workers move from "distress areas." The new and final draft, it was reported, will include these new

catures:

Giving the President control of a \$3,500,000,000 emergency relief fund. Grants from this fund would be matched by the states on a 70-

### Fowler Defeats Charlie Lowery In Three Sets

N. Jansen Fowler, a star in the pre-war tennis cra in Kingston, staged a brilliant raily to defeat youthful Charlie Lowery of the Kingston High School varsity in the feature match of the week in the opening round of the Kiwanis Club tennis tournament.

The scores were 6-3, 2-6, 6-2.
Speciators described the match as one of the host played in Kingston in recent years, Other first round results: Dr. George Rifenbary defeated Charlie Campbell, 2-6,6-4, 6-0,

day, July 13, with the competition starting the next day. Teams can enter by calling the Department of Recreation, 1682. Eleven tandems already have filed en-

#### No Fight Broadcast

Philadelphia, July 9 (/P)-There ranacepnia, July 9 (25—Incre
will be no broadcast or telecast
of the Sugar Ray Robinson-Kid
Gavilan 15-round welterweight
championship fight at the Municipal Stadium Monday night.
Pete Tyrrell, head of the Arena
Corporation promotor of the

Corporation, promoter of the fight, said yesterday that the nghters had rejected both television and radio broadcast.

30 basis—70 per cent federal, 30 To Preach Church

There were indications that an effort will be made to get the bill to the Senate floor before Con-

The midwear economic message is a regular White House report.

It has assumed prime importance this year because of sagging busi-ness activity, rising unemployment,

and the anxiety these trends have produced. Informants said Mr. Truman

will not gloss over the trouble spots. But he will interpret them as the aches and pains which must

be suffered as the economy read-justs itself from a violent postwar beom and adjusts to the long pull-

federal help.

tress adjourns.

of peacetime

Creating a commission to analyze federal, state and local tax

will, at least, provide some special recombinations from the standpoint of divided ideas for translating the policy, from the standpoint of wife of George F. Wilt of 280 forthcoming presidential recombining violent swings from boom and deflation.

The newly revised version will the newly revised version will retain nearly all the features widness metally m Creating a presidential assistant to coordinate the government's various methods of attack on johmorning services at Clinton Avenue Methodist Church to henor this remarkable preacher on his lessness. One of his duties would be to certify areas as being in dis-tress and thus qualified for special 91st birtbday.

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